Daily Reminder 1905

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STANDARD DIARY

AND DAILY REMINDER.

"Now dawns the solemn brightness of another glad new year"

CAPRICORN.
AQUARIUS.
PISCES.
ARIES.
TAURUS.
GEMINI.
CANCER.
LEO.
VIRGO.
LIBRA.
SCORPIO.
SAGITTARIUS.
1905
TRADE MARK.

FOR SALE BY ALL STATIONERS

Bright & pleasant. New Years Day

January
Sun
1

Did not get up very early but after a hurried breakfast Barrett, Alice, Mamma & I went in to All Saints Church Worcester. There was a beautiful service & after it we came home. Paul was downstairs when we returned & Frederic soon came back from Mr. Winslow's where he had gone for an hour or so. We had our New years dinner & afterward played hymns & wrote letters.

Then after tea we all played & sang hymns just as we used to Sunday evenings.

January
Mon
2

Dull & dreary. After breakfast (quite an early one) & prayers it was but a little while before Alice & Barrett said goodbye & went to take the train. Sewed & puzzled over charades with Frederic & talked to mamma, the men came for my trunk. Then after dinner got ready & talked to Paul for a while, he has not gotten up to day. Then I said goodbye & with Frederic took the train for Worcester, there I bought this diary as Paul wished & then went to the station to find my train was 2 h & a half late so I was to take the 7.43 instead & waited for a while & then went back to Leicester & I strayed folornly round & at 5.15 my train came & reached Roxbury by 7.0'clock. Saw Barrett & Alice & Jamie.

Dull cold & rainy.
Rose before seven.
Studied my Latin.
Alice & Barrett spent the night here.
Went in to school with a mournful feeling. Got along allright having quite a nice time with the girls. Took lunch with Aunt Grace. Stayed with her until 3.30. Came back & talked to Aunt Kate. Mrs. Metcalf sent me $20.00 as a present, she is very kind to remember me so generously.
Read & studied before tea. Barrett & Alice returned from a day in Cambridge, after tea studied hard. It is snowing & blowing & bitter cold. Wrote to mamma.
How lonely she must be, the house how still.

January
Wed
4

Very wild snowing & drifting fiercely. Aunt Kate was not willing to have me go to school. After breakfast helped her with the breakfast things. Read & wrote, Barrett goes into town soon. Heard from Fanny. Wrote ~~letters~~ read & talked to Alice & sat round in her room while she packed. Showed Aunt Kate my presents. Then I studied & soon as we were sitting downstairs waiting for Barrett, Miss Emily Saxton came, a third cousin twice removed. She was pleasant. Went upstairs. Barrett came back. Then we had dinner & very soon Barrett & Alice must go, so we said goodby. They go to Miss Gardiner's who is giving a tea for Alice & Barrett. Felt sad after they were gone sat in my room ('twas bitter cold) & studied then went downstairs & studied all the P.M. Dressed to go to concert with Jamie. I forgot to say ~~that~~ it cleared up at dinnertime. J. came to tea. Went to concert & enjoyed it so very, very much.

January
Thur
5

a week ago was my birthday

Bright & fair but bitterly cold. The frost covered ~~my~~ window panes. Rose early while it was dark & dressed. After breakfast said goodby to Miss Saxton & went in to school. Did allright (very well in Latin for me) but in my history I had studied so hard & ~~thought~~ I had learned all we had to by heart (of the topic system thing) — I had all but one (Oh my heart breaks!) & Miss Hazard asked me ~~that~~ very one! & Miss Haskell was standing listening in the doorway & I didn't know it for I had [illegible] it in my book, it was near the bottom of the page & I had passed it by, I knew the rest. O! dear, O! dear. I told Miss Hazard afterwards how badly I felt & she said not to mind, but how can I help it! Came home rather late. Read & rested I was so tired. Then sat with Aunt Kate & she read to me Dante's Vita Nuova, which I gave her for a Christmas present. Then when the light faded & the little bright, friendly star came out behind the elm tree Aunt Lizzie Aunt Amelia [illegible] she stopped for it was growing dark. After tea, studied hard & did my Virgil & L'Abbe Constantin. How badly I feel about parting so, O! I am stupid, stupid.

January
Fri
6

Bright & cold.
Went to school & got along quite well.
Came home early.
After dinner read & then went upstairs & sat with ~~aunt~~ Kate & sewed while she read on in Vita Nuova.
When it got dark read to myself. Heard from Alice.
In the evening studied.
Jamie & Miss Brooks telephoned.

January
Sat
7

Dull & rainy & dismal. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Then studied & wrote but chiefly cleared up my room & unpacked my trunk entirely & put things away, then sat sewing. The sun came out by noon. Anita ran in & wanted me to go over there in the p.m., consented to. After dinner read a while & then went over to Anita's taking my work. Had a rather pleasant time. We sewed & talked & played cribbage quite like Stanford. Returned, Jamie came to tea & Cousin M. & O. all agreeable / pleasant time,

January
Sun
8

Bright & clear & not very cold.

After breakfast helped Aunt Kate then put on my black veiling & went in town to Emmanuel to church. The service was beautiful Bp. Lawrence preached.

After church waited a while listening to the music & then walked to the Brooks' where Jamie & I dined with Mr. & Mrs. & the two daughters. Had a right pleasant time. Jamie left for Leicester. Came home & sat talking with Aunt K. & reading in "The Inheritance of the Saints" which is my Sunday book now. Miss Searle came to tea. She gets on my nerves somehow, but is very kind. Wrote home.

January
Mon
9

Pleasant & sharp.

Went in to school, I didn't feel very well but I went because of my awful report ~~at~~ at Current Events which I wanted to do & get off my mind. Got along all right but felt so dreadfully, I had slept but little last night. Came home very tired.

Spent a quiet afternoon.

Jamie came to tea, he told us all about his visit in Lewiston which was so very short.

Tried to guess Charades, we all did. After he had gone I studied. Went to bed.

January
Tues
10

Rather pleasant.
Did not go to school.
Helped Aunt Kate & studied
& read in the A. M.
After dinner, studied & read &
sat with Aunt Kate & sewed
& worked over Charades.
They were such hard ones.
Felt poorly all day but must &
will go to school to morrow.
Studied.

January
Wed
11

Fine & cool.
Went to school.
Got on nicely.
After school went round
to Aunt Graces' ~~too~~ to lunch
& after lunch studied &
read & then went out with
Aunt G, & got some things
for the dressmaker there who
is making me a waist. Then
returned alone, Aunt G. going to a tea
& tried on & came home. Studied
hard & wrote my horrid composition
twice all the evening.

January
Thur
12

Went in to school. Very bad day raining violently + blowing. Got along pretty well at school. Miss Haskell was well pleased with my composition. After school went around to Cousin Marys' intending to lunch there but she was having a party luncheon so I came home after doing a little shopping. Found Aunt Anna here, was very glad to see her. After I had had a little lunch I read + studied + sewed.

It is so nice Aunt Anna is here. I have been so busy lately I am in a perfect whirl.

Went in to school.
A very pleasant day.
After school came directly
home. I got through early.
Packed my valise & got
ready & after lunch I said
Goodbyes & went to the Back
Bay Station & took the train for
Providence arriving there
at about 5 o'clock. Barrett
& Alice met me. It was fine.
We walked to the Masons' house.
Met Mrs. M. she is nice. Dressed for
dinner & then met Elizabeth Mr. M.
& Mrs. Mason his mother. In the evening
A. B., Elizabeth & Edward around to B's boys' Club
Saw the boys drill & play basket ball, had a nice time

January
Sat
14

Fine + clear + cold.
After a comfortable night I woke
early. The Masons' house is a
beautiful one + they are very
nice people. After breakfast
I read + then studied sitting
in Alice's room with her. She
showed me some of her linen +
things for her trousseau.

Then presently Elizabeth, Alice +
I walked in town to where the stores
are + did a little shopping, came
home. After lunch Aunt Annie came on
from Boston to call on Alice. She + Alice talked
+ I went upstairs part of the time. After she
left to call on the Babcocks Barrett, A. + I had
afternoon tea then we called for Aunt A. + went
round to B's room, stayed there a while
+ then took Aunt A. to the station saw
her off. It was bitter cold. Came home + got
a lot of warm things on. Mr. Eugene Mason
came from Boston for over Sunday. After dinner
Barrett, Alice, Mr. Huntington Babcock + I went skating.
O! what a good time we had! O! it was fine. A
splendid night with a moon + what skating, so
smooth. Mr. Huntington Babcock, was awfully nice. We
skated together. Came home after 10.30 + had a welsh rarebit + got
to bed about 1 o'clock.

January
Sun
15

Woke early & thoughts of what a good time I had last night, now it is all over. After breakfast, got ready for church then read. Mr. Eugene Mason & I. Barrett & Alice, all went to St. Stephens to church. It is quite high church there & the sermon was not ery good, but I enjoyed the service. came home, & Alice played hymns while lizabeth Mr. Mason, Barrett & I sang. hen we had dinner & after dinner sat around talking. Then I packed my suit case & said goodbye & Alice & r. Eugene & I went to the station, stopping n the way to say goodbye to Mrs. Babcock. ot on the train & here I am back at Eccleston Square.

Saw Aunt Anna, she is here.

January
Mon
16

Bright & fair.
Went to school as usual.
Got along all right.
After school came home
early.
Spent a quiet afternoon &
evening. Studied & read.
Aunt Kate & Aunt Anna
talked & guessed Charades.

~~Bar~~ Barretts' Birthday

January
Tues
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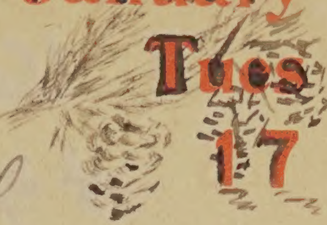


Fair & pleasant.
Went in to school with Frances. After school went around to Aunt Graces' & took lunch. Had a pleasant time. Then I left my books there while I called on Miss Brooks & Mary Hall who were both out & on Miss Ellen Bellows who was at home. Then I went back for my books & came home, it was quite late about five. I was very much pleased at having accomplished all those calls!
Spent a quiet evening, Jamie came to tea. It is so nice having Aunt Annie here.

January Pleasant.
Wed Went to school
18 & spent a busy day-
Came home quite early at about 2 o'clock getting back.
Barrett was here & Cousin Jack.
But ~~they~~ soon left.
After my lunch, I sat with Aunt Kate & sewed while she read to me from "Heidi."
Aunt Arria came back from her regular days' excursion of calls etc.
Barrett came to see Aunt Arria after tea.
Sarah the dressmaker came after tea & I had to rip & fix up & be tried on, she is to fix a skirt for me.
Barrett left by 9, we were sorry to see him go.

January
Thur
19

Good weather.
After breakfast went
in to school on the car with
Frances ~~that~~ was so nice, we
had a pleasant time to gether.
Got along well enough at school
except that I am afraid I didn't pass
my French examination I had studied
+ studied for it too. When you are stupid it is
no use to study I do believe, you never seem
to gain by it. Came home. Sewed
while Aunt Kate read to us.
told us yesterday that
Aunt Annie ~~came in + told us of her day~~.
She must leave today. And this
morning she went off early. We had
breakfast at 7, o'clock. It seemed very sad to
have her go.
Aunt Kate misses her terribly, so do I.

January Bright & fine
Fri After breakfast said goodbye
20 to Aunt Kate & went in to school.

After school, got through early at 12-30, went round to Aunt Grace's. There the dressmaker tried on my white crêpe waist, it is so pretty. Then we had an early lunch, & I said goodbye & went to the station & took the train for Worcester.

Arrived here at 4.10. Saw Paul & dear Cyrus & Mamma. They weren't expecting me, but seemed glad to see me, as I was to see them.

Sat quietly with them until tea. Then played & sang, talked & read. A pleasant evening.

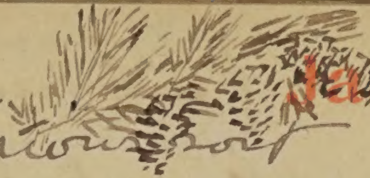
January
Sat
21

Friday
After prayers & ~~a~~ late breakfast
I sewed & we all sat round the
fire in the dining room most of the A.M.
Got the mail at noon, only there wasn't any.
After dinner, sat by the fire some more.
Then I played for a while & talked to
Paul & Mamma & we all spent
a quiet, nice afternoon.
The day passed too soon.
It has grown dark now but the
afternoons ~~evenings~~ are lengthening.
How nice it will be when spring comes.

January
Sun
22

A dull day & snowing fast.

After breakfast mamma & I went in to Worcester in spite of the storm. We arrived at All Saints just on time for the service, which was beautiful; & a good sermon on Confirmation. I had a headache come on this & my throat felt sore. It was excessively damp walking. Came home feeling wretchedly. Took off my wet things. Felt worse & worse & Paul & mamma would not hear of my returning to Boston at 4 o'clock. So I gave up going & Paul telephoned Aunt Kate. Lay on the sofa & slept a little. Felt very ill indeed.



January
Mon
23

Bright & clear.
After a feverish, delirious sort
of night I got up at about 10 o'clock.
Spent a quiet morning by the fire.
Took some medicine. My head is a
little better. Hoped to return but gave
it up, as I am not well enough.
Had no breakfast but took a little dinner.
Sat by the fire with Mamma & Paul
i the early afternoon. I feel very
badly to miss this day of school.
It is a wonderful day outside so clear
rilliant, the newfallen snow is like diamond
ust & the trees stand out in glowing lines
gainst the most beautiful blue, blue sky.
Spent a quiet evening. Feel
a little better than yesterday but not
much.

January
Tues
24

Quite fine & not so cold.
After a late breakfast, hoped to take the 12,55 train with Paul, but we decided not to at the last minute. I do not feel very well but feel that I must return. After dinner P. & I took the car, bidding mamma goodbye. I am afraid she will be so very lonely without Paul. Took the train in at Worcester, the 3.27. it was on time. Arrived in Boston safely tho very tired. Came out here, Aunt Kate was not expecting us but seemed glad to see us. I felt wretchedly & so I am afraid did Paul. I do not think we were fit for the journey, but here we are, Georgie Sumner is here while his mother & father are in New York.
Went to bed early. I almost wish I had not come away.

January
Wed
25

A terrible day. Really a
blizzard. It snowed all
last night & this morning everything
was covered outside & the wind was
swirling & howling round the house
driving great clouds of snow against
the windows it was bitterly cold too. Aunt
Kate would not hear of school for me, but
Georgie went, his school tho is quite near.
ll day the storm raged, becoming more &
more violent, we found it hard to keep
arm even in this comfortable house & the
indows were so crusted over with snow &
rost that it was quite dark inside & the
day closed very early. I pity those who
had to be out today. After tea the wind
died down & it stopped snowing by eleven o'clock
r before. Spent a quiet day, sewing & reading.
unt K. read "Heidi" to me. Still no
etter.

Mary's Birthday

January
Thur
26

A bright tho cold day. Aunt Kate does not think it best for me to go to school. My cold has gone to my head & I feel very badly, my cough is better tho & my sore throat gone.

Helped Aunt Kate, after breakfast.

Read & tried to do Latin. The snow is very deep without & piled in great drifts all over the east piazza. Who would think to look now at the great white mass all over the lawn & ~~terraces~~ that green grass would ever be there again or that violets bloomed & lilies of the valley only a few months ago where now the ice & snow lie two feet deep. The day passed quietly enough, Sewed on my waist while Aunt K. read to Paul & me. Studied somewhat. There was a lovely sunset, the snow looked so pure & white in its pink light. Jamie came to tea. He seemed very jovial. Have made up a Charade which they cannot seem to guess, I am afraid I have not done it right. We have guessed a good many of Bellamy's Century ones

January
Fri
27

Fine & brilliant.
After breakfast helped Aunt
Kate. Jannie thought I had best
not go to school today & as my
cold seems no better & I spent a painful
night with my head, I am not unwilling
to remain at home. My cold is
very severe & I have lost all power of taste
& smell. One has no appetite I find when
everything tastes alike; & that is like water or
air. Georgie goes to school. Paul seems the
same. Heard from Mamma.

Spent a pleasant afternoon with
Frances, she came over
& we talked about all sorts of
things, philosophy & literature & life.
My head was very painful in the
evening. Georgie was very trying
to all of us.

January
Sat
28

Bright fairly but snowing hard later on. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate, my cold seems better. Knit & sewed while Aunt Kate read to me. The morning passed pleasantly. Paul went in town at 11, to meet Jamie & see the doctor, shortly after 2 he returned. O! dear, he is to go to the Hospital again. It seems as if it was too much, "Sorrow & darkness stand round us on every hand". Sewed quietly. Paul lay down. Frances came so kindly to amuse me. She read "Emma" to me. We had a pleasant time & I felt considerably lighter before she left. Studied & read in the evening. Georgie was very cantankerous & noisy. It has snowed considerably today.

January
Sun
29

a brilliant day.
Helped Aunt Kate after breakfast.
Then read & wrote.
Spent a quiet morning.
Went out for a few minutes, but
it seemed cold & soon returned.
Cousin M., & O., & Jamie came
to dinner. We made quite a
party. Then they left presently.
Read & wrote letters, I sent off 6.
before 5, Georgie seized his suit
case & departed we bade him a
rather hasty goodbye as he seemed
impatient to be gone. We all heaved
a sigh of relief as the door closed.
Now, "silence like a poultice comes."
Talked together in the twilight, Aunt
Kate played to us after tea.

January
Mon
30

A fair day.

I had so earnestly hoped to go to school today but Aunt Kate said no. So I gave it up. Helped her after breakfast. Then read + now must study. Sewed awhile before dinner.

After dinner sewed some more, when Frances came. I am afraid she is putting herself out to come so often to see me. We read "Emma" together with much pleasure, until the light grew dim. Then Frances left. Went upstairs + sat with P. + Aunt K. We tried to guess charades. Studied all the evening. I have felt quite a little better today.

January
Tues
31

Cold but fine
Came down prepared for school,
but Aunt Kate feared it was too cold
& so after a while I gave it up too.
Helped Aunt Kate. Then read &
studied. Later sewed.
Then went upstairs & sewed
some more in Aunt Kate's room.
aul lay down.
After dinner I went out for a little
alk. Soon returned.
Frances came & wanted me to go
t with her but Aunt Kate
ought it would soon be cold so I
id not go. Sat sewing quietly.
pent a quiet evening. Paul went
call on Miss Gardner but returned quite
rly. He went upstairs directly after tea.

February
Wed
1

Fine & dry & cool.

Went at last to school. Aunt
Kate ~~thought~~ it safe, & so I went.
Got along all right. Have much
to make up ~~though~~. They all seemed
glad to see me back. Suffered a good
deal from sever neuralgia most of
the day. Found Jamie here at
dinner when I returned. But he
soon left. Sewed & read & talked
to Aunt Kate & Paul. We all worked
over Bellamy's Charades. There are
only a few left.
Studied in the evening. Paul
helped me in my French.
We all talked until ten.

February
Thur
2

Still pleasant.
Went in to school in the car with Frances & Helen Tottens. It was very pleasant. Got along allright. Came home on time. After my lunch I sat with Paul & Aunt Kate & sewed diligently. About four. Jamie came, He stayed until about eight or half past. It was very nice. We all worked over the charades.

Studied hard.

O! dear, Paul goes to the Hospital tomorrow. I do wish he need not go there, I do indeed..
It does seem very hard.
this world is a world of sorrows"

February
Fri
3

Fine + cold, bitter cold.
Said goodby to Paul + went
in to school, very melancholy.
Got along fairly. Was through at
12.30. Went to the bank + to Shepard +
Norwells! Then came home, the house
seemed so silent + sad. After
lunch sewed with Aunt Kate,
she has a bad headache.
Frances came + we read "Emma"
together, it was very pleasant
Then she left I went upstairs
+ sat with Aunt Kate until tea.
Jamie telephoned to say that he left
Paul comfortable. We miss P. so much.

February
Sat
4

Bright & clear but only 7 above zero. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate I sewed for a while & then read French a bit. Aunt K. had a meeting of the directors here at the house. I cleared up my room too. Then after dinner I read a little & then made a calendar for Aunt K. ~~of~~ for February as her picture one which she had last year all the leafs have been taken off. I made it with big numbers & gilded Sunday, but she didn't seem very much pleased with it. I had taken a good deal of pains. Still it was fun making it.

Well then I went to Hadcock's on an errand & then to Frances' but she was out so then I went to call on Miss Hough & while I was there Mrs. Tetlow came in & said she had an extra ~~ticket~~ for the symphony & wouldn't I go. So I wanted to ever so much & Miss Annie Hough telephoned Aunt Kate to know if she approved & she did. So in the evening I went with Helen Tetlow & Mrs. Forbes & a box & it was wonderful [illegible] enjoyed it so much

February Fair & cool
Sun Helped aunt Kate.
5

Jamie telephoned & wanted me to ~~take~~ lunch at Mrs. Brooks' & then go with him to see Paul. So I was very much pleased, and having got ready went in with Miss Shannon to Emmanuel to church. The service was beautiful & I enjoyed it much. Then I came out to Cambridge & saw Mrs. Brooks & Jamie & a Harvard freshman by the name of Henshaw. After a very pleasant lunch Jamie & I went in to the M. G. H. & after walking through endless corridors we came to Paul's room. It was very nice to see him & we stayed there 3/4 of an hour. His room is bright & pleasant & he seemed cheerful. At last we had to leave, Jamie put me on the car & I came home. Cousin M. & O, ~~took~~ tea here

A very wild day.
Thickly snowing, blowing + by + by raining. Went in to school. Got along fairly well.

Then went to Cousin Mary's to lunch. She had been to see Paul in the morning. After lunch I went in to the Hospital, very wet. But it was so nice to see Paul. It is the longest walk ~~tho~~ from the front door to his room, quite 5 mins' it ~~takes~~. The white coated doctors noiselessly moving about the corridors alarmed me, they looked so very like a sort of butcher ghost, if there is such a thing. Paul seemed quite bright. It was so very nice to see him, I stayed an hour + a half. Then I said goodbye + came away, out into the early twilight of a very dreary day, thick with mist + rain. Came home. Studied hard.

February Not a bad day tho cold
Tues Quite bright + nice in fact.
7 Went in to school with
Frances. She asked me to come to
tea. Got along all right at school.
Then I went to Aunt Graces
to lunch. They have just got
a pianola which pleases Mr. Reed
so much, he played it I did + his son.
It is very amusing.
Returned home + after sitting
with Aunt Kate until 5 o'clock, I
got ready + went in to Frances
to tea. Her friend Jessie Pierce was
there + we had a nice time ~~they~~ walked
home with me at 8 o'clock
Then I studied + presently cousin Mary
called us up by telephone to tell us ~~that~~ Paul
is to be operated on tomorrow! It was so sudden —
Oh how I hope, hope ~~that~~ he gets through all right.

February
Wed
8

Spent a very hard night.
Aunt Kate + I both felt very
low at breakfast. Went into
school. It was terribly hard to
speak naturally & brightly for the operation
was at 9 o'clock. At last recess
came & I went round to aunt Jo's
Jamie was there & all had gone
well & Paul had gotten through &
there is a chance ~~that~~ it may mean much.
~~Then~~ I returned to school so light-
hearted. After school I went again
to aunt Jo's & Mamma was there
she had come down from Leicester
as Jamie had telegraphed the evening
before. I spent the afternoon
with her. Paul is doing well, O it
is fine, simply fine. Came home
& told Aunt Kate all about it.
Then studied hard.

February Snowy again.
Thur Went to school. After
9 school came home.
After lunch, went up stairs
& sat with Aunt Kate sewing.

Then Frances came, we read
"Emma" together, O! it is a fine story,
a splendid one. When I first read
it it didn't seem half as fine. Frances
& I enjoy ~~it~~ so much going over
it together. Tomorrow we finish it,
I am so sorry, we have lived in
Highbury with Emma & Mr. Woodhouse
& Mr. Knightly & all the others for over a
year now, of course we weren't there
this summer but all last winter &
spring & now this: No one writes good
novels now, I despise them all.

February
Fri
10

not very pleasant.
Went in to school.
Came home rather later than I had expected having done a little shopping & been delayed.
After luncheon, I sat sewing with Aunt Kate & then presently Frances came & we finished "Emma". I am so very sorry. We ~~have~~ had a lot of pleasure in ~~that~~ book.
Well at about 6-30 or so Hannah arrived with Jamie. It was pleasant to see her. Paul is doing well.

February
Sat
11

Cool & clear, a really fine day. Hannah & I helped Aunt Kate. Then we read & talked discussing certain questions of religion as we usually do. Then I got ready & Aunt Kate & I drove in to Mrs. Jack Gardners to see her palace. Cousin O. had arranged for us to go & so altho it was rather awkward to have to leave H. Aunt K. seemed to think it was the only thing to do. We enjoyed ever so much the Palace, the court was wonderful & the pictures & rarities from all countries very absorbing. It was a thing to remember. Well we came home & in the P.M. Hannah & I went in town & all over the Public Library & Art museum & then home. We had a very funny time. Stitched a little in evening

February
Sun
12

Raw & bleak.
After breakfast Hannah
& I went in to Emmanuel
to church. Taking the 10 o'clock
car. We enjoyed the service
very much. Returned, Cousin
M. & V. came to dinner.
Then we spent a quiet P.M.
H. & I talking & reading. It
began to snow gently & we
all sat together in the
twilight until tea.
After tea talked & read.

February
Mon
13

a very bad day, rainy bleak, snowy + cold, with fitful gusts of piercing wind rattling around the house. Did not go to school, H. + I made Valentines, I recieved one by mail from New York. Felt very ill all the morning lay down + Aunt K. gave me hot gin + water. H. read to me. Cousin J. came to lunch. Aunt K. decided it was too bad a day for Hannah to return to Northampton. So she stayed over. It was very nice. We read + talked most of P. M.

In evening studied.

February
Tues
14

Cold & clear. St. Valentine's

Went in to school with Frances.

Got along allright. We all had little pepermint candy hearts on our desks, & I found a valentine in mine, tho who it was from I cannot guess. Came home, but Hannah had left before I got back.

Sewed while Aunt Kate read on in King Lear, which she is reading to me. I like the play very much.

Studied hard & read.

"We have seen the best of our time"

February Cool, + dull.

Wed Went in town to school. I wore

15 my crêpe de chine waist, it looked
very well but quiet + aunt K. did not
observe ~~that~~ I had it on, I fastened it myself
all except the very middle hooks which I got
Madeline to do for me at school. Black dresses
do all look alike. Well after school I went
down Massachusetts with K. + took a
car + got out at Miss Dewey's. She met
me at the door + upstairs were Fanny + Margaret
O! how good it was to see them + Mrs. Hitchcock
was there ~~too~~ + Miss D's mother ~~[illegible]~~. We had
luncheon +, it was simply fine, I felt
as if ~~[illegible]~~ I had been at home again, + as
if the old days were not quite gone forever.
At about four we all went into the subway
at least all except Mrs. Dewey. And then
we parted each going our ways. F. + M. back
to Andover to Abbott, Miss D. + Mrs. H. to call
somewhere, + I went alone my way. I couldn't
but keep thinking all day how nice it ~~[illegible]~~
was seeing familiar faces again.

Studied hard.

Pleasant but
intensely cold.
Went into school on the car
with Frances, *we* had to stand
up on the back platform all the way
in; I can tell you, it was cold enough.

Well after school, I went around to
Aunt Graces, and took lunch.
Had a *very* pleasant time.

Then I went & took the car
to the Hospital & saw Paul for
a half hour. He seemed so
bright & like himself! Miss Gardner
came in while ~~I~~ I was there & that
was a little disappointing but
she was pleasant.
Came away all too soon for me.

Studied hard. Had a solitary tea as Aunt
Kate went in town to dine.

February
Fri
17

Dull damp, dreary + cold. Went in alone to school. Got through at 12,30 as usual. So I went around to Mrs. Metcalf's thinking I would lunch with her as she has often asked me to do, but she was not in so I left my card + departed. In the afternoon I sewed while Aunt Kate finished King Lear. It is a splendid play, such power + pathos combined so much of all the evil qualities of humanity + so much of the noble ones. Went around + called on Harriet Ware. She was out. J. was out too, when I went there. Called on the Miss Houghs. Had a pleasant time.

Must study now.

February
Sat
18

Bright, but cold & excessively blustering. Went in to Dudley Street at about 11.30 & did some errands at the bank & elsewhere, buying a pair of shoes, the first time I ever bought any alone by myself. Then I came home very much battered & blown by the wind. Sat quietly sewing & presently Frances came & we spent a pleasant hour or so in conversation. Then after she had gone I went around to the P.O. & got some stamps. Returned & stitched.

February
Sun
19

Quite pleasant.
Went in to Emmanuel.
The service was as usual beautiful. I sat with Miss Shannon. The sermon not by Dr. Worcester was fine.
Came home, after dinner wrote & read.

In the evening Cousin M. & Cousin O. came to tea.
After they were gone I read & talked to Aunt K. & played a little.

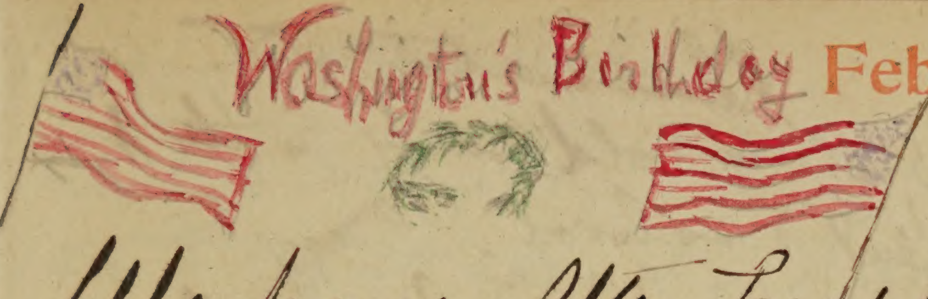
February
Mon
20

Threatening & snowy.
Went in to school in spite of feeling rather ill.
Everything went as usual except ~~that~~ there was a stereoptica lecture on the education of the blind, by Mr. Campbell. It was very interesting.
Came home feeling badly enough, I have another cold. It makes me feel so very low. Took Rhinitis every half hour, & my head ached terribly. Studied in spite of it & did my Virgil.
Jamie telephoned.

February
Tues
21

My head felt better & altho' I have a very evident cold, I went to school it being a bright day. Felt very ill in school but at last it was over and I came away. Took lunch at Aunt Graces' & hastened home.

Spent a quiet afternoon sewing. Aunt K. is reading "A Winter's Tale" to me, I like it so much. Shakespeare's splendid. Anita came in to sell me some tickets for a church fair. She stayed for a while. It was kind of her. My head buzzed from so much quinine. I wish I felt better. J. telephoned.



February
Wed
22

Cold and raw. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate I went in town. Mamma was at Aunt Graces' & I stayed & saw her there until Jamie came at about 11,30. Then we three started away. Left them at Dartmouth St, they were going to see Paul. Just at 12 o'clock all the bells were ringing in Boston, the church bells, chimes & all mixed together. It sounded very joyful. Came home, and sat at home all the afternoon as my cold made me feel very poorly. Sewed & read. I committed the base act of buying a magazine, an "Ainslees". I felt that it was a holiday & wanted to do something but it was a foolish act

February
Thur
23

Pleasanter tho bitterly cold early in the A.M. Went to school. Everything went as usual. Came home & solitarily dined, Aunt Kate having gone to a luncheon the Houghs are giving. Spent a quiet afternoon alone, wandering about the house reading & writing. Aunt K. returned before 5 o'clock. She read one chapter in "Romola" before dark. She has finished reading the "King Lear" & "A Winters Tale." In the evening studied hard feeling very sleepy and tired.

February
Fri
24

Bright & pleasant.
Went to school.
I am to be put ahead in French.
I hope I deserve it, I am afraid I
don't know enough to.
Came home early. After
dinner I read, my head is
so painful now at times.
Then I got my sewing &
sat with Aunt Kate & she
read on several chapters in
"Romola." I like it *very* well.
I am afraid I have lost my
bodkin, it would be so annoying,
I can't seem to find it.
Studied my dear Virgil, I do like it
so much but Aeneas is a poor sort even if he was "*pius*".

February Pleasant very pleasant.
Sat After helping Aunt Kate,
25 I sewed a little and read.

Then about 11 o'clock I went out to Cambridge and took lunch with Miss Darling, Had a very pleasant time there. Then I left at about 5.30 + called on Cousin Ellen. Had *such* a pleasant call there. Walked to Harvard square and took the car home, in the pleasant late twilight. Everything seemed so spring-like.

Spent a quiet evening reading sewing + studying. Felt somewhat tired.

February
Sun
26

Dull + grey + cold.
Went in to Emmanuel.
The service was beautiful as usual. Dr. W. preached quite well.
Came home. I sat all alone at church it was quite lonely.
Cousin M. and O. here for dinner.
Aunt Kate has a bad cold and it seemed to be increasing.
Had thought of going in to see Paul but it was so bleak + bad that did not. Wrote a great many letters.
James telephoned. He seemed in fine humor, very gay.
Read in evening. I have been reading a very fine life of Scott, it was so delightful

February
Mon
27

Pleasant again
Went to school &
Got along as well as
might be expected.
Came home —, after my late
lunch. I sat with Aunt Kate
her cold is bad. I feel quite
worried.
Stitched all the evening.
Cousin Emilie wrote for me
to an errand of matching
some stuff for her. I shall be glad to do it.

Bright & fine.
Went in to school.
After school took lunch
with Aunt Grace. Had a
pleasant time but felt ill.
Shopped for a while & did
Cousin Emilie's commission.
Then went to see Paul.
He seemed bright,
Miss Gardner came while
I was there. Came home.
Studied. Marjory Hill wants me to come
there & see Roosevelt inaugurat

March Pleasant. Went in to
Wed school. Got along all right.
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Came home on time.
Aunt Kate's cold is bad.
Read a while & then knitted
as my head ached.
Hoped Jamie might come
to tea but he didn't.
I haven't seen him for a
week. Cousin Mary came out in P.M.
to see Aunt Kate.
Studied as usual.
I *do* wish I could go to Washington,
but the expense & loss of school & all I feel
I cannot do it. It would have been wonderful.

March Thur 2

Went in to school. Got along fairly well. Came home early. Cousin Osbourne came to lunch. Aunt Kate seemed sadly miserable. Her cold is very bad & uncomfortable. After lunch worked steadily the whole & entire afternoon on my making up French. I did 5 exercises of about 22 sentences each. By tea-time I was exhausted. Then I toiled all the evening, working seriously, painfully. And even after I went up to bed at 10 o'clock I worked on my Latin.

Rose very early after a bad night, + studied. Aunt Kate better.

March
Fri
3

Pleasant warm and spring like. Went in to school with Frances. She was very gay, + happy, how nice it must be to be happy for no particular reason, I am sometimes too but only once or twice a year. After school, which went off nicely, I took lunch with Cousin M. Mrs. Barslie was there + Eloise Derby. Went soon after, + walked across to Public gardens + the common to Temple Place + shopped a little. Then I walked down Beacon st. from the State House to Charles st. and from there to the Hospital. Paul was sitting outside on the "Isthmus" and I had a nice time with him. He took a few steps today. Came home through the bright spring twilight. Studied hard all the evening, feel tired

March
Sat
4

Had a bad night again.
Not at all pleasant snowing
and blowing & wintry again.
Studied hard working over French
exercises. Aunt K. had an
alliance meeting, so I sat up-
stairs and worked. Felt very
low thinking of other days.
Sewed & knit.
After dinner read a little &
then got ready & went in town
-called on Miss & Mrs. Dewey. Then I
alled on Miss French & after that
on Mrs. Metcalf. So I came home
feeling very virtuous.
ewed & knit & read.
unt Kate is much better I am so glad.

March Bright & fine tho cold.
Sun Went in to Emmanuel
5 to church. I sat with Miss French.

The service was beautiful & Dr. Worcesters sermon unusually good. It was about the temple of God & being a pillar in it & going out from it no more. After service I walked across the Public Gardens & back & then took the car home. Cousin M. & Cousin O. were here for dinner and unusually amiable, perhaps that is not a good adjective, agreeable or interesting would be better to some minds. Well, after dinner I wrote in my diary & then at 3.30 Miss Shannon & I went in to Emmanuel to the vesper service. The music was marvellous, inspiring beyond words it was selections from Gounod. Then Dr. Grenfel the *great* "St. Luke of Labrador" spoke. He made a splendid simple, earnest sermon. I shall never forget it. Came home. Felt chilly & croupy.

March
Mon
6

Spent a troubled night & woke decidedly hoarse. My bronchial tubes or pipes felt very sore & horrid. Went to school however, tho I felt very dull & limp. Got worse & worse in school. I do not know when I have felt as miserably a bad sore throat came on & my head burned & I was horribly cold. At last school was over & I came away. Felt tho that I must go to Shepard & Norwells & buy a comb for I had broken one of Aunt Kate's by accident. So I did, but at last I got home feeling like the last leaf. My throat is very bad, but I felt better sitting quiet knitting. The day passed & in the evening I studied as hard as ever I could, & got all my lessons done, they were very extraordinarily hard to grasp clearly, my head felt so confused. Went to bed.

March Had fever last night but
Tues to day felt some what better.
7 A bright nice day.
Aunt Kate seemed to think & seemed to feel ~~that~~ I had better not go to school, So I stayed at home. Wrote to Fanny. Studied & did my composition ~~letters~~. Then after dinner I worked on some more until I felt quite dazed & then I lay down for a while & spent the rest of the afternoon knitting & reading, sitting with Aunt Kate. Today is Mardi-gras the last day before Lent. I felt very far from well all day but my ~~throat~~ is better.
In evening studied and read.

March
Wed
8

Ash Wednesday

Rainy and dull, with the snow and ice melting and the rain dripping monotonously from the eaves. Woke early after a night spent largely in coughing at least the first and last parts). How many other Ash Wednesdays I remember and how different they were. Did not go to school. Helped Aunt Kate. The things I am going to give up this Lent are (Sugar and desserts, all reading for mere pleasure or to pass the time, and a few other things — that I will not need to mention). Lent has begun. I wish I might have gone to church to day. There was always service in the Chapel or the church at home, and I always went, as we all did. What would I not give to be at home again & go to dear St. Thomas's & hear papa read the service & preach, just once, once more.

Read & studied in morning. Cousin Mary came to dinner. It was nice to see her. Spent a quiet afternoon, doing Virgil. Jamie came to tea. It was so nice to see him again. Coughed badly all day. Studied in evening & knit. Jamie left about 8,30, o'clock.

March
Thur
9

Bright & fine but did not go to school as my cold is but little better & I felt very poorly. Wanted very much to to feel able to go. Read & studied. To day is so spring like. It brings so many memories of other days. It was some what later in the spring but on days like this when Paul & Frederic & I always built the little twig houses on the mound about the elm tree at home. It was a regular spring custom with us for so long. They were such nice little houses with roofs of moss & plastered with mud. Paul always made the best ones. Spent the morning in doing French. After dinner I sewed & knit & did some Latin. Aunt Kate resumed again her reading in "Romola", her ~~throat~~ permitting now. Read before tea. Then studied hard until bedtime. Fannie telaphoned. My cold seems a little better but I cough greatly still, much at night.

March
Fri
10

Dull & rainy & damp. Aunt Kate would not hear of school. So I stayed at home. Studied hard & did French until 12 o'clock. Then I sewed & knit while Aunt Kate read a while in Romola. Heard from Mamma: The baby in the ouse opposite where tenants of Aunt Kate's live as scarlet fever. The two old children have ust begun to recover from it. The doctor is ery doubtful about the poor child's ability to ally from the disease. We feel very sorry for them. fter dinner the sun came out warm & bright, it seemed so very "springy".

~~Jessie came over to dinner~~.

I went for a walk. Came home feeling better. Sat & listened to Aunt Kate read. Studied.

March
Sat
11

Helped Aunt Kate,
Studied and read,
Spent a quiet dull day
sewing tidying up my room
et.c,
Nothing special. Sent off my
box to Leicester
Jamie came to dinner.

March
Sun
12

Pleasant tho somewhat raw. Did not go to church, as I feared the exposure of the cars and the draughts just as I am nearly well. So at noon time I took a short walk and then returned. Aunt Kate read a little while and then Cousins U. and J. came to dinner. After ~~they~~ had gone I read and wrote and was read to.

Read a good deal in "The Inheritance of the Saints" & "Meditations on Death".

Talked to Aunt Kate in evening.

March
Mon
13

Went to school.
Got along all right, and am not so very far behind.
The snow is nearly all gone.
Came home. After having my lunch, I read a while, and then knit, while Aunt Kate read on in Romola. It is a wonderful story.

In the evening Cousin Jack appeared redolent of tobacco. He stayed to tea and is to spend the night. I studied. My head ached.

The child next door is better. It is very nice.

Fine and mild and windy.
Went in to school. After school
went around to Aunt Grace's,
but she was not to be at home.
The maid Mary, said that she left
word I was to order lunch if I wished
to myself. But I thought I would
go round to Cousin Lu's which I
did and found her in. Cousin J.
was just coming in as I reached
the house. Had a pleasant time.
Went in town and shopped. Then
walked to the Hospital. Found
Paul and Jamie just preparing to
leave. I only stayed a few minutes, but
took a large bundle for them, to carry to Roxbury.
It is so wonderfully nice that Paul can leave.
Came home. Paul & Jamie shortly
arrived. Everything seems very nice.
have been so humiliated to day in several little ways
~~to others it would be nothing, but [illegible]~~

March
Wed
15

Bright and fine. Went to school. Barrett spent the night here. But I did not see him, for I went to bed before he came and to school before he came down, it was most annoying. After school returned bearing with great difficulty & many vicissitudes my picture thing which I have to describe for composition. Paul was out doors as I came home. After dinner, I read for a little and then after hunting a long time I found my library card & went round to get P. Hereward the Wake. I had to give up the Lenten Service at St. James' for which I was sorry. But I went in town to Emmanuel. Jamie and Barrett here for tea. It was fine. Studied with difficulty.

March
Thur
16

Studied very late last night & early this A.M. getting about 6 1/2 hrs sleep which is plenty. After breakfast went to school. After school came home, having done fairly. After lunch, Aunt Kate read to me. Barrett came and took Paul in town to see about something or other. Then he said goodbye. I suppose I shall not see him for a month or more. Jamie came early & is to spend the night. I have such a hard time to study with all the excitement. can't seem to concentrate my mind. It is so nice Paul is here. Studied very late.

March
Fri
17

Rose very early. A mild nice day. Felt very tired. Saw Jamie before I left for school, which was a wonder. After school I went around to Cousin M's. But she was not to be at home but Minnie got me a very nice lunch and after ~~that~~ I went around to the Huntington ave Station. There I waited ten minutes or so and the train came in, with Jamie standing on the platform to look out for me. Joined (Paul + J. Helen him Bedgrammi's) Had a nice, lively trip to Worcester. There we took the car for Leicester. Saw Mr. Earle Brown. Everyone passing in the ~~streets~~ of W. had green ribbons on and all, for St. Patrick's day. Found mamma well. It is very nice to be here.

March
Sat
18

Very mild and all but hot. After ~~prayers~~ and breakfast. I studied away on my German. Then Jannie insisted that I should go out, so Paul and I went up to the Greenhouse and looked it over, saw an orange tree in bloom, it was lovely. Then came back. After dinner studied some more and then we went out and Paul worked away at channelling the stream the melting snow makes as it spreads over the drive way, fixing it so that it would drain off better. I helped him. Very mild, we heard robins in the trees. It was lovely.

Studied in evening and played.

March Dull and rainy.
Sun I was very tired and we
19 all had breakfast late.
Then Jamie, Mamma and I
went in to Worcester to All Saints.
Enjoyed the service. Came home.
Miss Dodge was affable. After
dinner talked and I played
hymns. Then at last the
fateful hour came and we said
good bye. Mamma + Hattie went
with us on the car as far as St. Thomas'
Church, where Mamma attends the afternoon
service. When Jamie and I reached
Worcester it was pouring. Walked
to station. J. slept most of the
way to Boston. Got home wet + muddy
+ glum. Aunt Kate read to me & we talked.

March
Mon
20

Rose very early.
A dull dreary cold rainy
day. Went to school.
After school came home.
Spent a quiet after noon,
knitting and sewing, while
unt Kate read on in "Romola".
It seemed very quiet. Read
in the later after noon, out of
Grandpapa's "Helps to a Holy Lent".
Studied long and hard and
late in the evening. Exams
are coming woe to me!

March
Tues
21

Spent a restless night. Cold and rainy.

Went to school with Frances. Had some soup after school and then walked with Barbara to the dentists. Oh how golden it was, snow! snow falling thickly, swiftly, and we plodded through it rubberless and wretched.

Had a not particularly painful time with Dr. Hatfield. Came away, home through the thick wet snow. Winter again!

Studied long and hard, and hopelessly.

March
Wed
22

Rose early and studied

Pleasant and mild + sloppy.

Went in to school with Frances, it was very nice.

After school or rather at 12.30 about 20 of us chaperoned by Miss Hazard our Current Events + History teacher, and Miss Haskell, were led to the state house. We walked from school in long procession. There a member of Legislature was detailed to attach himself to the surveying party + we were all marshalled from room to room + from object to object. We saw much of interest + everything seeable. Particularly nice was the sight of the real manuscripts containing the rollcall of the first men who volunteered in the revolution, & some old witch craft papers. Then we sat i the gallery & watched the Legislature proceedings. lice Boyd, Molly Gachey Madelaine + I came away at 3.30 xhausted. I went to Aunt Grace's + saw her. Came home. I had no dinner today, but I mustn't let anyone know.

March
Thur
23

Pleasant & mild.
Studied intensely hard last evening and got up at six this A.M. I feel so tired these days, we have so much to do.

Went to school with Frances. Got along fairly well. Examination in full sway, we all are in a tense & fearsome, quaking state.

Ate some crackers at recess.
After school went to the dentist. Had a very painful, wretched time. Came away quite wracked & wrung.
Spent a quiet time until five, when Frances came & we took a walk together, had such a pleasant time. Talked of all the houses we saw, & of the characters in books & experiences & all.
Felt better when I got home but horribly sleepy. I have had but little sleep of late.
Studied toilingly.

Dull and threatening.
Studied nearly an hour before
breakfast + until 11.30 last night.
Went to school. Got along
fairly well. Had a French exam-
ination. Came home for dinner
the second I have had this week.
Knit + ~~sat~~ quietly, while Aunt
Kate read on in "Romola," We shall
soon have finished it I fear.
I ~~weighed~~ myself today + I weigh
ten pounds less than I did before Christmas
Feel a very little encouraged, perhaps
sometime I shall be really thin, thinner than now.
Read + thought much, after Aunt K.
stopped reading to me.
Now I must study.

March
Sat
25

Rainy but pleasant so warm and spring like! Helped Aunt Kate. Sent off my box, read & sewed. Aunt Kate finished "Romola", How much I have enjoyed it. Got ready and went to Cambridge to Cousin Ellens'. Took lunch there and spent until nearly four [illegible] hr. Had a very nice time she is veryinteresting. We looked over some old, old letters 1768 & before that of the Phelps family. Old Judge Phelps & Solomon the rampant Stopped in at the dentist & had a wedge changed. Came home. Studied & read a little.

A beautiful, glorious, day.
Wrote letters. Went to
St. James' to church. I sat
with Miss + Mrs. Dewey, it was
very pleasant. Mr. Dewitt gave
before the sermon a brief appreciation
of the noble life + works of Mr. Atherton Brown
who has just died, he was the senior
warden of St. James. After service
I went over to the Forbes' pew to
speak to them, and ~~they~~ insisted that
I come there to dinner. So I took a little
walk with Anita and then went there
to dinner. Only Mrs. Forbes, Anita + one of
the pupils were at home. Had a pleasant
time. After dinner Anita and I
took a pleasant walk out to Franklyn
Park. It was like a summer's day.
Came home. Read in grandpapa's "Helps to a Holy
Lent", "The Inheritance of the Saints" + "Meditations on Death"
A nice day.

March
Sun
26

March
Mon
27

Lowering & dark.

Went to school.

It grew very dark & threatening ~~towards~~ noon, it seemed as if it would pour every minute.

Came home & solitarily dined.

Read, thought, & busied myself.

Toward five Aunt Kate returned from little Robert's birthday party.

It seemed to clear in the evening.

Studied..

A bright fine day.
Rose very early to study.
Went in to school and did fairly all right. After school, as I was walking down Commonwealth Ave. I met Beatrice Ayer, one of the last year girls. She seemed so glad to see me, we had a pleasant chat & I hope to go there to lunch on Monday. Went to Aunt Graces, and there was Aunt Sarah, it is five years since I saw her. We were most glad to meet again. Came away early & went to the dentists. Had a pretty hard time. Stopped in town on my way out. Came home feeling very tired and warm.
James came to tea. He did not stay long. It was nice to see him.
Studied as usual.

March Pleasant tho warm
Wed blustering & spring-like + lovely.
29 Warm + windy.

Went in to school with Frances. Had an examination in German yesterday, we are having them now.

After school, I got through early, Dorothy Davis and I walked across the gardens + the common to Temple Place. Tried to shop but accomplished little. Remembered ~~that~~ I had forgotten Aunt Kate's little jacket so I went back to Marlborough ~~Street~~ + got it. Came home, worked hard all the P.M. on Contemporary Charts of ~~the~~ History of Mediaeval times. Went to the library about five, also to the P.O.

In the evening toiled.

James Birthday

March
Thur
30

Beautiful, warm & Summer-like. The buds are bursting forth and the robins sing once more. Rose at six to study.

Went in to school.

Got along all right. After school took dinner with Aunt Grace. Discussed about money affairs & a new suit. O! when, when shall I feel again independent! To drink this cup of dependance for many more years would be unendurable, & this is the first year.

Came away home. Sat sewing & Aunt Kate read "Dr. Antonio". She has just begun it. I like it very well. I bought a little of the new candy for Jamie. He had hoped to come out to tea, but did not get here until later. I hope he liked it, it was a poor present, I wish I could have gotten him something better. Feel very tired & miserable

March
Fri
31

Bright & wonderful; so warm & spring-like. It seems a wicked shame to go to school & sat indoors on days like this. We are all begining to feel very let down & long for vacation which is yet 3 weeks off. It seems harder & harder every day for me to do well.

After school came home, sat & sewed & Aunt Kate read to me in "Doctor Antonio". The square begins to have a green look, & I saw a robin, so pretty & bright, hopping about there.

Changed my dress and read.

Harriet & Elizabeth Ware came to tea. They are our cousins, descended as we are from General Lincoln, one is a young lady & the other my age, a little older. They were very sweet & nice & we had a pleasant evening.

April
Sat
1

Fine & bright tho very windy & cool. Studied & read & did up my box. Barrett telephoned & at 1/4 before 11 I went in town to shop with Alice. We did not buy anything but we had good fun. I ~~felt~~ left her at Mr. Eugene Masons' office & came home. Hurridly changed my waist & had lunch then I went with Frances & Mrs. Tetlow in to see "the Mikado" the play the Radcliffe & Harvard graduates gave. It was so very pretty & well done I enjoyed it greatly. Came home pretty tired. Studied as well as I could in the evening & retired early.

April
Sun
2

Like yesterday in weather.
It seems very "Marchy".
After breakfast I went in to
Emmanuel to church. Sat with
Miss Shannon. The service was
beautiful & the sermon quite good.
After church Uncle Howard met me
and Barrett & Alice were there so we
stayed in the church for quite a
little talking while Uncle H. was at the
Choir rehearsal. Then we parted & I went
with Uncle H. & a young man, a friend of his,
Mr. Upham, out to Malden. We had a
pleasant time going out in the cars.
Found Grandmother Barrett in bed, having
had an ill turn on Friday. She seemed better
for which I was glad. Sat with her a while then
after dinner very soon I said goodbye &
came away with Uncle Howard as he returned
to Boston for the vesper service. I had a pleasant
time. Aunt Caroline & Grandma, nearly wept ~~they~~ said
I had grown so fearfully thin & slender & little in
every way. I was very much pleased. Spent a quiet evening.

April
Mon
3

Beautiful tho still windy. Went in to school. After school I *went* around to Beatrice Ayers to lunch. They live in a *beautiful* house on Commonwealth Ave. I met her grandmother, brother, sister & cousin & a friend of hers who was taking lunch there too. We all had such a jolly time at luncheon. Then after a little Beatrice & I started off in the dogcart for their summer house in Newton. It was *very* nice indeed driving out there & the country seemed *very* beautiful. We went all over the green *houses* at their "farm" as Beatrice called it & picked quantitys of flowers & she had the gardner cut a great boxfull for me, they are filling the room with fragrance as I write. Then we drove home, & her brother Frederic Ayer started out to take me home in their motor car. Well here begins my latest narrow escape. The car did something queer & took fire & we both stood up to get out quickly & I was thrown into the middle of the street across the car rails. I was picked up immediately; an enormous crowd gathered & after putting out the flames poor Frederic Ayer tried in vain to make it go & at last he took me home in the cars. He seemed to feel so *very* badly but it wasn't his fault.

April
Tues
4

Dull & rainy. Last night after I got home & had told Aunt Kate all about it, I found that I felt pretty used up, so I lay down, my shoulder paining me badly & my head. Frederic Ayer called later in the evening to see if I was hurt badly. I did not see him as I was upstairs. Went to bed early, not being able to study at all. Woke this morning better tho my shoulder is still painful & one knee. Did not go to school. I feel some how as if it must be all my fault, I imagine the Ayers' will wish I had not lunched there. Studied hard. I am always having something happen to me.

Studied hard most of the morning and evening. Spent a quiet afternoon, Aunt Kate reading to me. My arm is in a sling and feels better I think.

April
Wed
5

Quite pleasant, tho rainy.
Decided I must go in to school
as my arm felt better. Went in
with Frances, the jolting of the
cars was very painful.
Left school early as I felt worse,
came home and studied and
spent a quiet day it rained hard
Cousin Mary came to lunch.
most of today. Toward night-
fall Mr. Ayer appeared with a huge box
of flowers to inquire how I was. He did not
stay long but left almost directly.
Aunt K. and I arranged the carnations.
The house is full of them.
Cousin Georgie arrived from New York.
It was pleasant to see her. Studied hard.

April
Thur
6

Dull and threatening
but went to school.
Frances was on the car.
Got along fairly well.
Came home in time for lunch.
In afternoon read and sewed
and did different things,
my arm is better.
Jamie came in the evening.
He felt of my shoulder and decided
~~that~~ nothing was seriously wrong.
Stitched. Go home tomorrow
(hay!

April
Fri
7

Bright & lovely.
Went in to school with my straw case in hand.
Got along allright and left at 12.30. Went to Aunt Graces and waited there till she came then; I had some bouillon and left to take my train!
Arrived safely and got out to Leicester. Found all well.
Played out in the yard with Frederic & Paul. We burnt the grass and raked. It was fun.
Con came after tea. I was going to see him,

April
Sat
8

So queer this morning when we got up there was a thin but universal layer of snow over all! It did seem so disappointing, and it was quite cold. I went out with a mad desire to sweep it all off our place, but the sun soon melted it. Raked the gravel paths & lawn, went to the P.O. with Frederic & Lou & to the paint shop and "puttered" around. Went again to the P.O. with Paul. Returned and after dinner presently Lou got a fine pair of horses & a carriage & we all went to drive. The roads were like melted chocolate ice cream, but we had a wonderfully exciting nice time. Came home, a few flakes were falling. ~~Then~~ Jennie came in the evening, & Great times!

Pleasant + mild, Passion Sunday

April
Sun
9

Rose fairly early, and went out doors. There are snow drops in the front bed of the lawn & crocuses. Walked about with Constant and Frederic. About eleven or quarter of, we had service, Fannie reading it, (I played the hymns) it was very nice. Then, mamma & we all went up to the green house and walked over the fields and came back with Mr. Winslow and went into the green house. We all sat together in the little prettily arranged sitting room there for some time & then went home, Mr. W. very kindly gave me a large bunch of carnations, they were lovely. After dinner, all too soon we separated, Fannie & I went first. Our train was late an hour late so we saw Con at the station before we left, again. Came home very tired. What a nice time we have had.

April
Mon
10

Pleasant but disagreeably there is such a warm dry, blowy dusty, musty, sickish, south wind. Went in to school. Did well in spite of feeling wretchedly enough.

Came home and spent a quiet afternoon. Aunt K. read to me and I sewed and did things and read to myself as always.

Then in the evening I studied with bitter toil. Cousin Georgie and Aunt Kate played letters, they played letters Sunday night, it seemed to me a little strange to play a game on Sunday unless it was a Bible question game, but who am I to judge.

April
Tues
11

nicer for it is raining and the air feels better. I am sorry tho for Cousin Georgie because she goes in to Mrs. Gardners' today and it is a pity to go in a storm.

Went in to school, I wore my rain coat somehow I do dislike it now, I hate it almost, it seemed allright last year.

Took lunch very pleasantly with Aunt Grace and then came home.

Aunt Kate finished "Dr. Antonio" it certainly is a fine book, very fine tho sad.

Read to myself as always now from "Helps to a Holy Lent" and "The Inheritance of the Saints".

I hope that I have tried hard enough to spend "Holy Lent," but I am afraid I have not.

Studied in the evening. Aunt K. & Cousin Georgie played. My back hurts very painfully.

April
Wed
12

Spent a troubled night, my back was painful.
Still raining tho clearing.

Went to school. Did fairly well. After school I walked a few blocks with Dorothy & then took a Cambridge car & went out there. I had hoped to find Miss Darling & to take lunch with her, but she was not at home. Very much disappointed I returned tired & faint. Mary got me a little food. Then I sewed a little & then took "Dr. Antonio" back to the library and walked to Frances' it was beautiful out. She was out but I saw Mrs. Tetlow for a little. Came h way home. Picked a bunch of lovely violets on the lower terrace. Oh! they were so sweet & pretty & hopeful like. I have them in my room. Cousin Georgie left today.

April
Thur
13

My back still aches at night + at times I must have caught cold in my spine. It keeps me awake. A pleasant day tho clouding. Went to school. I did quite well indeed, I speak with pride. Returned home in high spirits. After dinner I sewed and sat with Aunt Kate then I put on my very proper garments and went in town to call on Beatrice. he was out, I felt so sorry. Then I called on Elizabeth Coolidge + she was ot at home, on Miss French, the same, on rs. Metcalf ditto. It was pathetic. I returned home tired + disappointed but eeling virtuous.

Studied very hard

My back is better tho still painful at night.

April
Fri
14

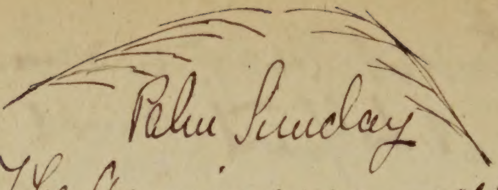
Beautiful and wild,
Went in to school with Frances.
Did fairly well, very in German for me.
After school went to Aunt Graces
saw her + lunched there + had
a pleasant time.
Left and took the car for Cambridge
with Junior Russel. We had good fun
conversing. Called on Miss Darling and
she was out again, I am tired
of finding people perpetually out. Went to see
Mrs. Coolidge + she was too poorly to see me.
Stopped in again at Miss Darlings on my
way back but she had not returned.
Came home exhausted, saw Arthur Upham on
the car. Sewed trying to darn Barretts stockings.
My back seems to ache, but is better I think.

April
Sat
15

Beautiful tho not very warm.
After breakfast helped Aunt
Kate. Then got my box ready.
and wrote to mamma.
At 10.30, Aunt K. and I rode in to town
& shopped, accomplishing a good deal,
I got a stock, an eton collar, an under vest
and a underskirt. Aunt Kate got a
great many more things.
Came home. The carriage jolting
hurt my back. After dinner I lay down
for a while, then presently Frances
came & we walked out to Franklyn
Park & spent a pleasant afternoon.
Returned, feeling very tired, my back is
very painful - Box from Cousin Georgie came
: bitter disappointment - telephoned Aunt
Josie about it; must buy a new spring suit.
Started, feel tired & poorly.

The beginning of Holy Week

April
Sun
16



Palm Sunday

The Anniversary of Papa & Mamma's Wedding

Bright and fine. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate and then got ready and went to Cambridge to Christ Church. The service was beautiful. After church I went home with Miss Darling and took dinner there. Had a pleasant time. Tried to get home in time to go with Frances & her mother to Kings' Chapel but could not leave in time so I telephoned. About four thirty I went around to Mrs & the Rev. Dr. Coolidge & made a very pleasant call. I enjoyed it much. Read in the evening & ~~thoug~~ht much of this double anniversary.

Bright tho cold & windy.
Rose very early before half past five, not having slept until twelve. Studied hard. After breakfast a while I went in town to the bank & then met Miss Darling. We sought for a suit, and wearily dragged about from store to store. It was so kind of her to help me. At last I got one & arranged to be fitted & to have it altered. Then I went to school, not having missed anything but there at recess. After school took Madelaine to Cousin M's & she telephoned. Came back & went with twelve other girls & Miss Haskell out to Milton. The Basket Ball team had gone in advance & many others of the school. It was an exciting match & our side did well, but Milton Academy beat by a score of 38-43 in their favour. We all came back 30, or so of us, a great thing.

April
Tues
18

Uncle William St. died to-day

Pleasant tho windy

Went in town early to have my suit fitted. They kept me waiting an hour and a half so I missed Latin and French, but I had a written excuse, & I wrote out my Latin for Miss Canfield & made up my French at recess. After school came home. Rested a little and wrote a letter then I went in town & shopped spending 1.35, bought Easter cards & some may flowers for Aunt Kate also many purely useful articles. Met Mrs. Patten of Hanover, it was pleasant to see her, one of the familiar faces. Came home studied & read in my religious books.

Bright & milder toward
P.M.

April
Wed
19

Went to school. Did quite well. After school went to Cousin Lucy (Daisy) S. Means's and there Jamie & I lunched. It was a boarding ouse but Cousin L. was very pleasant & kind. She & Jamie talked of Roman Catholics. I tried to be broad minded & will keep n trying till I am. Cousin L. is a Roman atholic. We are Catholics, but she is a Roman Catholic, I wish people would not confuse the terms. Jamie & I left soon. ame home very tired & "done up" ressed & rested. Packed a while. My throat is sore & I am very miserable. tudied hard.

April
Thur
20

Pleasant mild & dusty.
Helped Aunt Kate, felt a
little better. Finished packing,
read. The men came for my
trunk. Read & talked to Aunt
Kate after dinner I rested
a while then I got ready and
said goodbye & came away.
Went to the bank for Paul &
then to the station. Felt very
ill indeed. Madelaine Hogg
came before the train left & we
went to Worcester together.
She told me what they had done
at school today. I was sorry to miss
it but I simply could not go. Got home
safely. Paul met me. It rained, felt ill & tired.

Good Friday

Bright & warm.

April
Fri
21

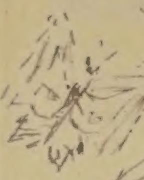
Felt better but my cold has gone to my head. Mamma went in to Worcester to church I was sorry not to go to church on Good Friday but I was not well enough. Read in my religious books. Paul had me lie on the piazza roof in the sun all wrapped the entire morning. Perhaps it did me good but I did not enjoy it very much. Helped Paul after dinner. Mamma stayed to the three hour service without any lunch. She came back quite late just before a thunderstorm. It was not a bad one but it rained & poured.

Spent a quiet evening helping Mamma with those wedding announcement list.

April
Sat
22

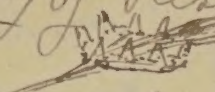
Pleasant, fair & mild & fresh.

A very busy day. I felt better. After prayers we all set to work on Mary's room, Paul had got the straw matting nearly down yesterday but there was a lot more to do. Well I made a wash stand arrangement & Hattie painted it. Then I tidied up every-where & fixed things up well & helped Paul so the morning passed in ceaseless toil. I felt pretty ill most of the time but I kept up. After dinner which was hurried over I covered the stand with blue stuff & white dimity over that & tacked it all on. Then we carried the big bed from the downstairs room upstairs. Then Paul finished the laying of the matting & had to hurry off to meet Mary so H. & I put up the bed & carried the bureau in pieces upstairs & put them together & made the bed & fixed up the room which is a beauty wonderfully pretty. At last all was done & Mary & Paul came. It was ever so nice to see Mary. Talked in the evening. I feel dead tired. Read in my books.



Easter Day

The Day of Resurrection



April
Sun
23

Bright & glorious. After prayers and breakfast we got ready & went to Church. It was very full & we could not all sit together until some of the people had gone out before Communion. The Church was beautiful & the lilies, the Easter lilies were so *sweet*. It was a wonderful service as it always is on Easter day. Jamie was there, he joined us after Church having come up from Boston to spend Easter with us. Came home and after dinner we sat out doors, it was so lovely out. The crocusses are a mass of bloom, lavender & white all over the lawn, & the *daffodils*, "a host of golden daffodils" smile so brightly along the beds by the piazza & walk. Mr. Winslow came for a few minutes. Spent a happy day. Thought so much & so often of papa & his first Easter in Heaven.

April
Mon
24

Pleasant & mild.
Jamie & Mary have such a good
time together. Mary is so lively &
entertaining. Sat out of doors
and indoors & talked & read. Jamie left
by 11 o'clock. Did not feel very well.
Mary had a headache come on & lay down.
I felt ill too but I had a good deal to do
about fixing up here & there. Worked with
Paul. After dinner Paul did not seem to
feel very well & went out & sat on the
veranda. Mary lay down. After a while
we took some fizzy medicine & then
Mamma advised us to go up & lie down.
So we darkened Mary's room & lay down
& slept until after seven o'clock. It was
such a strange thing to do, something
I have never done before. We came down, &
it was all dark & silent & the wind moaned
& it seemed as if not a soul was in the house
but Mamma & Paul were in the study sitting
in the dark. We had a little hot water & toast
for tea & after a while we went to bed.

April
Tues
25

Bright + fair + warm. An ideal spring day. Rose on time + sat around out of doors— Then I sewed a while. Paul has an awful cold, a very bad one, I feel so sorry I could weep. I know it is all my fault some how, I must have given him my cold. Sat out with him on the piazza + talked, Mary + he + I. Then M. + I went for the mail. After dinner a while M. + I went in to Worcester to get Paul some medicine, we had good fun going about. Came home, Dorothy Winslow as here, she had been waiting some time, it was so nice of her. After we had had some tea, all of us in the parlor we went tside + sat. Then we went with D. to the car + saw her off. Came home. Put n light dresses + after tea went across. Called on Mrs. Russell she is nice + has a wonderful portrait f Edwin Booth he was a great friend of her husband's.

April Pleasant but very
Wed warm. Mary & I left at the
crack of dawn on the 10 minutes
26 to seven car & got to Worcester.
There after brightly letting the 8, o'clock
express go out of the station before our
faces, we finally got a delayed
express & reached Boston. Then we
crossed by the elevated to the S. station
& took the train for Andover. After
a hot, dusty tedious ride we arrived
& Fanny met us. We walked up to
the ~~school~~ Abbot academy & there
Margaret seemed so glad to see us.
We sat in their study and had a pleasant
talk together. After lunch Kitty showed
us the school. Then we sat &
talked of things at Hanover & the
dear people there, & of the good old days.
At last we had to go & they walked with
us to the station & we came home before
six, tired out. Papa seems no better.
A pleasant day.

April
Thur
27

Not bright but mild & sweet with the spring fragrance of growing flowers & budding leaves.

After prayers & breakfast we walked about & I wrote & Paul & Mary & mamma sat outside on the steps of the veranda. Then P., M. & I went for the mail. We had good fun.

After dinner sat around. I sorted old letters & then Cyrus came bringing in his mouth a little note from M. & P. who were stranded on a desert island out on the front lawn. So I went to their rescue. After a while we all went to walk down the road to Nazareth. The frogs were croaking like the ringing of many sleighbells, as we went along. We walked ~~to~~ the convent of the the Sisters of Mercy. They have an orphanage & idols all about with a shrine a regular shrine with a statue of the Virgin. Came home through the woods. Paul led the way & we got into the most awful swamp & tangle, so I lost my temper & came back alone. Spent a pleasant evening

April
Fri
28

Pleasant but thick & misty the wind was east & smelt so "sea-y". After break-fast & prayers I went around. Mamma has a hard cold. We walked around the yard & then I spent most of the A.M. in fixing up the parlour. We arranged it so prettily with a little tea-table covered with a snowy linen tea cloth & cup & silver cream pitcher & old silver spoons & a vase of yellow daffodils in the center. The room looks very dainty & old fashioned. After dinner I read & P. & M. sat on the piazza & talked & disagreed & then ~~they~~ fought a bitter duel with yard sticks. I was referee & stood on the hall chair & superintended the deadly strife. Then we went out in the garden & climbed an apple tree & Paul had a time getting down he was up so high. After that we played follow the leader I was leader & led them a perfect chase we did all kinds of stunts & I dare say shocked the neighbors. Rested quite tired out, got the mail & ~~then~~ after tea M. & I dug up a place for sweet peas along the fence

April
Sat
29

Pleasant but cloudy.
Mary and I went in to
Worcester on the 8-20 car; Dorothy
Winslow got on the car at the
Standish and went with us to
the Art Museum. There M. & I
looked about for an hour & a half
while she had her drawing lesson.
Then we all walked to the Standish
& took lunch with her & her father
-Mother. ~~She~~ Mary & Mrs. W. played together
M. playing the piano & Mrs Winslow
the violin. It was beautiful. Then
D. M. & I came out here. Soon it began
to rain. Said good bye to D. Went up
to the store & bought some sweet
peas: soaked them & after tea planted
them. Barrett came: a great time.
Mamma's cold no better.

April
Sun
30

Beautiful, gold + blue + green with the air like wine.

Rose fairly early after prayers + breakfast decided to have service at home. Went out doors + picked some golden daffodils then we had service, Barrett read + Mary + I played the hymns.

Then we all walked about + saw the things growing. Barrett + Mary + I went to walk with Cyrus + Paul dodged along behind us + we never knew it until we came upon him suddenly + he hadn't time to hide. After dinner we all talked and as soon Barrett had to go, we escorted him to the car M. P. + I to Cyrus. Then M. P. + I went up to the green house + played throwing a ball around with Mrs. Winslo + Russell + Jack. This is the last day.

May
Mon
1

Pleasant. Woke very early. Dressed & finished with my ~~trunks~~ Mamma did not feel well enough to get up for breakfast. I am so sorry. After breakfast I picked some daffodils for Aunt Kate. The men came for our trunks. The good time is over forever and ever. I took the 9-20 car. M. & P. & "dear-dog" went with me to it. Said goodbye and went my way alone. Reached Boston and got to school at recess. After school came out here. Saw Aunt Kate she seemed glad to see me. Mary has left by this time for New York she went at 1, o'clock. Walked to the P.O. for Aunt K. The trees are leafing out — the grass is very green. Studied in the evening just the same.

May
Tues
2

Clear & cool.
After breakfast went to school.
Got along pleasantly.
After school came home, and
in the afternoon Aunt Kate went
to her last Alliance meeting at the Chapl.
So I was alone. I read in some books on
philosophy & science, dust & disease
etc. Mr & Mrs. George Sumner came
out to see Aunt Kate bringing with
them little Alice. who was very cunning.
They stayed only a short time it was too
bad for them to miss Aunt K.
Read & thought. Jamie came before
tea. It was so pleasant to see him.
He will not drop in any more for over
a month and a half. What shall we do.
He is going to do hospital work steadily
day & night, Sundays & holidays. I feel so
very melancholy. I shall not see him again until
the wedding perhaps. O dear, O dear.

Beautiful & very warm.
Went to school & passed a
pleasantly satisfactory morning
Left at 12, as I was through, and
went out to Cambridge. The open cars
are on. Saw Miss Darling & took lunch
there & had a nice time. Saw Miss Moorhead.
Left about three and came out here.
Very warm indeed. Walked to the Houghs
ith Aunt Kate to carry her books
which she was returning. She has a
nerve in one hand which is most painful.
'T is very trying for her I am sure.
Came back & sewed & read a little.
The world is growing fresh & beautiful
again with the coming of Spring.
After tea, studied hard. There is no longer
such a joy for me in seeing the spring come & the
trees ~~to~~ bud & the return of the birds & all. Last year it was
such ecstasy almost — but now I almost think the autumn
with its falling leaves & sad showers seems most grateful.

May
Thur
4

Gray & showery & cool.

We had a little fire in the dining room grate it seemed so damp. I love a day like this. Went in to school & did fairly well. Came home early, after dinner it began to clear & now the sun is bright & the birds are singing in the trees, all misty green with young leaves. "And novel Spring reviving ancient smart,
As other Aprils come with other years."

I am no longer in such harmony with the dawning of things joyous, it must be that, spring time is past for me & perhaps I shall never have a summer, but go on to autumn & winter without any long golden days. Still I do love Spring best & perhaps if I try I can feel as I did a year ago only more thankful because it is all a parable as we ~~all~~ know of what is the best after all, to which anyone ~~ca~~ able to look forward to, of think of for others. But Petrach was right.

Went to the dressmakers & arranged with her. Came back via the P. O.

Studied hard.

May
Fri
5

Pleasant & mild but with a cool fresh breeze. Carried some little violets to Miss Canfield. I picked them on the lawn. She seemed pleased. Did fairly well. After school went to W. Cedar Street & took lunch with Miss Gardiner. Had a pleasant enough time. Came home and wrote.

Spent a quiet afternoon.

In the evening studied.

Aunt Kate's hand still pains her. It is too bad.

May
Sat
6

Bright & lovely but with a south wind, one of those hot, headachy, blowy, dusty winds. Woke with a fierce headache which grew worse, but I wrote & did things, and drove in to town with Aunt Kate. Returned tired out. After dinner the pain abated and I sat & sewed. Frances came & we went to her house & sat on a rug under the trees & chatted. It was excessively hot all day. Went with Frances out to Jamaica Plain, to the dressmakers. Returned in an open car.

In evening studied & read in Hawthorne's "Mosses from an old Manse."

May
Sun
7

Beautiful & warm.
Went to St. James' to
church. Mr Dewart preached
on the text, "I was thirsty and ye
gave me no drink" and "Inasmuch as
ye did it not unto the least of these
ye did it not to me"! After service
walked home with Anita, she
wanted me to come there to dinner
but I felt it better to decline.
Cousin M. & O. came to dinner.
They were unusually pleasant.
After they had gone, I wrote
several letters. Then I sat
by the window and read.
Talked to Aunt Kate of what she
used to do when she was a little girl.
After tea, I read in Hawthorne. I always
read his things over in the spring.
Read also in his sons' life of him. Talked
with Aunt Kate.

May
Mon
8

Fresh and sweet & bright. Woke very early. Went to school. Had expected after school to go with Miss Hazard and Molly Gardner, out to the museums in Cambridge, but Molly had a hard cold & felt too ill. I was much disappointed. I felt as if I wanted some excitement so Madelaine & I decided to join a party Miss Miller was taking out to Charlestown. So we asked her & she consented & we raced to a drug store on Beacon & Mass. Ave. & got a milk shake & some Peter's & flew back. Then about eight of us, Gladys, Madelaine P. Pauline, Eleanor, Clythros, M. & I, all went with Miss Miller out to the Navy yard & all over it & thro the rope-walk, which was dreadful, & over the "New York" & the old "Constitution". O, we had a fine time. Very good fun. Came home quite tired. Studied

May
Tues
9

Pleasant.
Went to school.
Did rather poorly.
Came home and read
& sewed.
Went to Miss Toffings & inter-
viewed her, came home.
Studied in the evening.

May
Wed
10

Pleasant enough, very warm later on.

Went to school. Got through early and walked in town across the gardens, they were stupendously glorious, variegated with all colors of the rainbow, the tulips all ablaze. It was like walking in a rosy haze through rainbow dreams, fragrant with all manner of sweet things.

Came home and read, most of the p.m.

Studied.

May
Thur
11

Pleasant & warm.
Woke early. Went in to school.
After school came home.
Then sewed & read, read mostly
Aunt Kate went in town to
make calls. Anita came over
& we sat out on the lawn &
chatted then I went over there
& helped her sew snaps onto
a waist.
Came home with a headache
but had had a pleasant time.
Paul came very soon, it was fine to
see him. We sat talking in Aunt
K's room.
Studied in the evening.

May
Fri
12

Dull and showery in the morning. Went off to school and got on all right.

After school I went to Riercer's & got some chocolate, I had no lunch. Met Miss Darling & went to the station and took the train. Arrived in Worcester, it began to brighten went out to Leicester in an open car.

Miss Darling was delighted with every thing, saying it was all ex~~treme~~ly pretty. Saw Mamma, she seemed well, the house looked very pretty, and the grass is so green, the [illegible] trees in blossom & the japanese quince bush.

May
Sat
13

A rather dull day but brighter in the afternoon. After prayers and breakfast I set to work on the gravel walks and weeded them and raked them with Hattie's help, got very warm and tired. Then I took Miss D. for a walk, she was pleased with the town, a cat attacked Cyrus; we came back & on the way I bought some nasturtium poppy and mignonette seeds and as soon as we got home, I set to work and dug, & raked & made over the old discarded bed in the front lawn along the gravel walk, & I planted a bed of Nasturtiums & one of poppies before dinner. After dinner shortly I took Miss D. in to Worcester & saw her off. Then I came back and tried planting 3 beds of mignonette & some morning glories. Sat out in the moon night with mamma & heard the first whippoorwills.

May Sun 14 Raining + cold.
After breakfast mamma + I went in to Worcester to All Saints. Mr. Davies preached a thoughtful helpful sermon. Came home. Sat + talked with mamma after dinner the same, + then we, she + Hattie + I took the car, they got off at St. Thomas Church but I went on alone. Got back to Cedar Square in time for tea. Saw Paul + Aunt Kate + heard the news, all that had been happening.

Spent a pleasant quiet evening.

May
Mon
15

Dull & rainy & cold.
Went in to school, did fairly well, after school I had lunch at the school, then Molly and Miss Hazard & I went to Cambridge to the Fogg Museum & looked at pictures, paintings, engravings photographs, of all the famous works. We fairly swam in them, & our heads, at least Molly's & mine did, with the wonder & magnitude of all the beautif works of art. Then we went to the Germanic & at last to Miss Hazards house where we were regaled with tea & jam. Then we went our separate ways, it was raining hard. Came home & studied.

May
Tues
16

Dull and rainy still
Went in to school. Got along
allright. Paul left today. It was
too bad he had to go so soon.
Came home and wrote and read.
Then sat with Aunt Kate awhile.
It rained hard.
Read in Lady Baby & finished it,
In the evening studied as usual.
We are having awful exams in
school.
A fierce one in French today
I know I failed.

May
Wed
17

Rather dull and raining
but clearing.
Went to school, after school
went in town & to the Bank
& then went about trying to
match a bit of goods, got samp
Came home a little late for
dinner. In the afternoon sewed
quite steadily.
Stitched very hard in the
evening.

May
Thur
18

Pleasant at last.
Went to school after
school I hastened in to
town & bought 5 yds of
the matched material. Came home
in time for luncheon.
Then sewed, also read, and
did things. The Wares came to call.
Began to study earlier than
usual before tea, toiled & moiled
for two exams, I am all keyed
up, O! if I fail!!!

May
Fri
19

Pleasant, clear, cool & radiant. Rose very early.
Went in to school with Frances.
Got along I think all right in my examinations.
After school came home in time for dinner.
Had gone to Cousin his on an errand for Aunt Kate.
Sewed in the afternoon. Aunt Sarah telephoned & wanted me terribly to come out there today, but I had promised to take tea with Frances.
Had a delightful time with her & her mother.

May
Sat
20

Beautiful. Rose very early. Packed my suit case. After an early breakfast I went in to the North Station, bought my ticket & found my train all, all alone. Felt some qualms but arrived at Lincoln all safe & sound. Phillips met me and Aunt Sarah with the carriage, we drove about & the country was beautiful although the day was cool & cloudy then. Then we went to the parsonage & I met Mr. Bradley again, & P. & I took a lovely walk over to the Scriptures & back through the fields. After dinner Phillips & I talked & looked at Post Cards & I helped him a little with his german. Then Aunt Sarah & I took a long delightful drive. Miss Mary Scripture came to tea & after prayers Miss Bertha, they were charming.

May
Sun
21

Been having a beautiful time. Today it is clear, warm & glorious. Woke very early. Aunt Sarah's guest room is so pretty with its little old four posted canopy bed & pretty white curtained windows. I felt as if I were in some book, Cranford for instance. We breakfasted at half past seven. Then Mr. Bradley was very busy with his sermon so I helped Aunt Sarah a little & talked with her, and then Phillips & I took a beautiful walk thro apple blossomy lanes & saw five or six varieties of birds. O it was exquisite out & put me so much in mind of dear days at home, "when" the blue sky was bluer, green things greener & brambles fewer. &c

Came back & went to church, Aunt S. P. & I. It was the really first time I ever went to a service in the Congregational church, it seemed strange. After church, Miss Bertha & Miss Mary Scripture went for a little walk with me. I think they are so nice. After dinner, P. & I played around & then we all took a wonderful walk & then Aunt S. drove me to the train & I came back home.

May
Mon
22

I had a beautiful time at Aunt Sarahs but they made too much of me for my good. Woke early.

Went to school. Had examination after school came home laden with books. I am clearing out my desk preparatory to the end of school. Came home too late to drive with Aunt K. Work & read. Then I went to the dressmakers & had a long séance there. My dresses are to be so pretty I think.

Came home & read. It has been a perfect day. The lillies of the valley are in full bloom.

Heard from Eliz about coming there.

May
Tues
23

Clear and lovely.
Helped Aunt Kate, and tried
to study. Then I slived the
rest of the time. Accomplished
considerable. Read awhile.
Aunt K. read to me too.
Spent a quiet day.
In the evening studied till
nine then Aunt K. read to
me.

May
Wed
24

Pleasant & warm.
Went to school
Came home early feeling
very tired. Sewed and later
in the P.M. went to Miss T's
& tried on. I fear she has made
my dresses too much her way
& not enough mine.
Came home depressed.
Wrote and studied, I am so
glad after this evening no more
study. Cousin M. came to tea.

May
Thur
25

A lovely warm day.
Went to school. Had hoped
to receive a letter from mamma
about meeting her. When I got
home, there was a note saying she
was coming to meet me at the school
at about one o'clock and it was
then quarter past. *What* was I to do?
Aunt K. persuaded me to wait and presently
mamma appeared. I was *so* glad.
After dinner we went in town and to the
milliners and picked out a hat to be made
for mamma. Then to printing shops and
all about looking for a present for
B. At last quite tired, I saw mamma
off and came home, sewed in the
evening.

[School closed till Oct. 4] [illegible]

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Fri
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Bright & quite warm, with a dreary south wind, the sirocco. After breakfast went to school, and there we all assembled in the parlor and watched classes I, II & III & IV give performances, they were all very clever, indeed, that over, Dr. Cabot gave us an excellent address on truth & not criticising, it was very interesting. Then we all rose and said our psalm & Bible verses, and sung "America" in true patriotic fashion, then came ice cream, and goodbyes! Walked to Exeter street with Anna Cutter. It was pleasant to see her again. Marguerita Bernin was there too. Went in town in p.m. & late to the dressmakers. Packed with difficulty. O! I was so tired & I have been having the most blinding headaches. B. & 4 telephoned I am not to go to Providence

May
Sat
27

Pleasant but too warm & threatening. I did feel disappointed yesterday with Barrett & Alice telephoning me, I had tried so hard to get all ready & toiled & moiled & worried and all, and then just as I was prepared, to be told not to come was discouraging, besides a little humiliating to be bidden to come or to go just as they pleased. But of course it was all right & they had, had a sudden chance to spend a quiet week in the country so I am glad ~~they~~ could go. It doesn't matter about me, I am only I any way. Spent a busy morning, going in town, doing errands, saying goodbye to the Miss Houghs, Mrs. Tetlow & Anita. I spent as much time as I could with dear Aunt Kate. At 3 o'clock I said goodbye to Cedar Sq. not without regret & took the train for Worcester, it poured just as we got to W. Arrived here safely, & surprised them all. It was lovely here. Saw Mrs. Belknap. How different last year was my home coming.

May
Sun
28

Lovely, warm & bright
Mrs. B. Mamma & I went
in to All Saints. The service
was beautiful & the sermon very fine.
"Whoso seemeth to be religious and bridleth
not his tongue - that mans religion
is vain." After dinner we all sat
out side, the long windows were
all open and the air was sweet
with lilacs. Papa Mamma Hattie
& I went to little St. Thomas to church
in the afternoon. After tea we sat out
side a while & then Miss Dodge
Mamma & I went over to the May's
where a guest of theirs played & sang.
She played fairly well the old tunes which are the best
but I could not bear her singing the

May
Mon
29

Pleasant & quite warm.
After breakfast I practised
a little then I got the weeds out
of the gravel walks and trimmed
the lawn a little in rather a ridiculous
way with the "sheep shears" as we call
them. Rested, hot & weary. Then, I read
a while and after dinner I
attacked the trunk room & labored
most of the afternoon with Paul &
mamma standing by bearing me
company & making discouraging remarks
At last I tore myself away from the hateful
disorder, and took a walk with Paul. I went
t the library & returned a book & read.
Then we got the mail & came home.
Walked in the garden in the cool of the early evening.
t reminded me of other days. Wrote in the evening.

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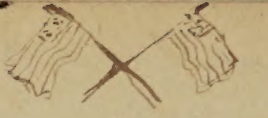

Decoration" Day

"The day we set aside, when the dying pause to honor those who live."

Dull and cool, with the raindrops glistening on the wet grass. After prayers and breakfast I practised and then wrote. How many happy Memorial Days I have seen. L. & I always used to get up very early & gather flowers & put them on the graves in the beautiful cemetery; & then papa & L. & I almost always took a lovely walk over in Norwich. Such times are past, forever & ever. Paul and I worked over the mahogany table, we went out & watched the band. In the late afternoon we went in to the town hall and heard the last of the town celebration. Came home for tea. In the evening played round with Paul.

O I feel disgraced for life! June
& in writing this I have skipped Sat
Saturday I find ~~and~~ at least 3 I have
not looked to see what day it was as I
wrote so now I must put Saturday in here.
Pleasant & warm, very warm. My
trunk didn't come until dinner time.
Did errands with Alice, & with
Miss Amey & with Elizabeth
also met & Miss Hannah Carpenter who
is to walk with me at the wedding, & we
went together to the dressmaker. Saw
Alice's presents, they are lovely.
In the afternoon I read & my head
ached more again. Got ready in
spite of it & went with Miss Carpenter
& Elizabeth to a fête out in the country
Met a good many people and had a
nice time, saw Alice Potter again.
Came back by 10 Saw Eugene Mason.

May Beautiful and warm.
Wed After breakfast & prayers
31 I read for a while and then polished the table some more and wrote.

After dinner I changed my dress and carried back some books to the Miss May's and called on Mrs. Russell taking her a vase of our beautiful azalea blossoms. She was very nice & showed me her house & grounds. Her lilac hedge was wonderful. Came home & went to the mail with Paul. Got a letter from Dorot & she is in Cambridge & wants me to stop over & see her. It is twelve 12 years since I last saw

June
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Pleasant.
After breakfast began directly to pack & fix my things. Mamma sewed for me and Paul went in to Worcester and Mrs. B. read us a little story. After dinner presently Mamma & I went to Worcester & shopped until we were weary enough, my knee is very painful strained it.
Made all my preparations complete.
Played in the evening & read.
I think of seeing Dorothy Richardson to-morrow.

June Pleasant & very warm
Sat Rose early and had my trunk
3 all ready, but the express didn't come & didn't come and at last I had to go off leaving my trunk behind, it was *very* annoying. Well I got to Boston & Dorothy & her sister Lucy met me, and it really all seemed like a dream. I took lunch with them in Cambridge and all too soon I had to go to take my train. I cannot tell how much it was to me to see my "Best *Friend*" again. Chic & Barrett met me at the station in Providence and I had a blinding headache come on & dozed most of the evening in a great deal of pain.

June
Sun
4

Felt better to-day but my head a little shaky still. Got all ready for church and then Barrett decided not to go as he had gone to early service, so Alice went to her own church & Aunty and I took a delightful car ride. Then after dinner Elizabeth & I sat & chatted & B. & A. wrote. Then A. changed her dress for the 3rd time & we all gave up going to church in the afternoon as we had planned. Then changed my dress & we arranged to go to church in the evening & B. & I went out to the Babcocks to tea. Had a pleasant time came home & Alice had changed her dress again & we three set forth & as we went we gave up going to church for the 3rd & last time & took a walk about. O! this has been a funny changing day

June
Mon
5

Beautiful & very warm.
After breakfast I wrote and read & opened presents; [illegible] Then Elizabeth & I went in to the shops & shopped a good deal & then I came home alone. The whole house is upside down & every one in & out but principally in my room which is Alice's generally, but I am glad not to be in the way. Got ready for a lunch Hannah Carpenter gave for Alice. I went in Amey's place as she felt ill. I had a pleasant time & met several charming girls all older than I of course. Then we came home & I put on my white waist & skirt & went to the dress-makers all alone. Came home & after dinner E. & I walked about & sat out on the steps talking until late.

Rainy and chill.
Paul came last night,
he is staying with Bennetts.
This A.M. after breakfast it grew
dark as pitch and I thought we
were going to have a most awful
storm, but we didn't it just rained.
Read, Hannah Carpenter came over &
Paul & we with Alice went over to
their church, it is a Congregational one.
E. had the organist play things to select
piece for the wedding. P. & I & Elizabeth
sat & talked. It is a huge church & not
a bit religious in its appearance
there are swastika's in the stained
windows round under the dome.
After lunch. Elizabeth had her knee put
in a plaster cast, she has hurt it badly.
then I helped her wash her hair & we sat in
my room & she read & we talked. In the evening
after dinner Mr Sinclair Kennedy came. E. & I were so
[illegible]

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June Dull & raining now & then.
Wed Went with A. in town & shopped
7 & tried on my hat; then I came
back alone & went over to Miss Carpenters
& with her to the dressmaker. I tried on
& so did she. O! I am afraid the dress
is going to make me look like a cabbage.
Came back & had a hurried lunch
& then I said goodbye & Alice & I
walked to the station & I came home.
Found mamma had gone in to
Worcester. Sat around & read.
In the evening read. Felt
disgruntled I don't know why.

June
Thur
8

Raining hard.
Spent a busy morning
scrubbing with water + sapolio
all the China closet shelfes + fixing
the whole place up. It was fun but
hard work. I had H. help me. Then I
fixed up the down stairs bedroom +
the parlor + the study. In the P.M. my
trunk came. I fixed up Pauls'
room + the hall + my room.
Helped mamma with her dress.
In the evening I helped mamma
lso wrote + read + played.
Retired some what exhausted.

June
Fri
9

Growing very pleasant & warm, very warm.
Spent a busy day, cleaned up my music rack & the study generally.
A man came to see why the sewing machine didn't go & to bring back our old one which was grandmother H.'s.
Then I had a sort of lesson on the machine & sewed ~~& stitched~~ for a while.
Then I cleaned up the back hall & Con's room & helped mamma on her dress.

In the evening sewed dilligently.

Bright & warm.

June
Sat
10

Went in to Worcester & shopped came out & sewed. Then after dinner I went for the mail & at bout three I began to clear up my room & how I toiled, it was good deal of work for I had to unpack my trunk & all my boxes. I had just finished & was brushing my hair when unexpectedly Cousin Emilie & Mary & Constant arrived. After tea we all sat out doors. It was a beautiful night, warm & fragrant. It is fine to have come here.

June
Sun
11

Whitsunday

Dull & rather cool.
after prayers & breakfast
we all talked & sat around
& then C. & M. & I took a short
walk & some of their trunks came.
Then I wrote & Cousin E. & M.
changed their dresses. After dinner
we all talked for a while & then went to
church it was dull & warm.
After service Con & M. & I went in to
Worcester to mail some special
~~letters~~: it began to rain hard.
After tea we M. C. & I went over to call
at the Winslows, we had a pleasant
time indeed. Cousin Frederick came
about 10 o'clock it was pleasant to see

Dull & raining. We had breakfast & prayers then I sewed & packed my case & in a great rush I left the house with Cousin L. It was simply pouring. The trolley didn't come & so I had to take the next one & hence missed my train & had to telephone to Providence. Paul met me when I finally got there in a pouring rain. Reached the Masons & they seemed glad to see me. Everyone was through lunch but P. & I had some with Elizabeth. Met Mr. Stephen Mason & Miss Mary Wood. & Miss Alice Howland the house full & all in a rush. Got ready late & went with A. E. & Miss W. in a carriage to a tea. We had good fun & Alice looked so pretty. I met several people. In the evening we had an awful time rehearsing. O! I am afraid I do horribly to-morrow. Tomorrow, dear old Barrett.

June
Tues
13

Dull but clearing. Mary W. E. & I all slept in the same room last night & with what anxious eyes we watched to see the day break. I did not sleep much. Alice came down to breakfast & seemed well & calm everything went as usual only we all felt rather "sinky". Helped Alice all I could most of the morning. Annie & I went over to the church, saw Hannah C. Came back & worked pretty hard helping Alice & felt very tired & ill. After lunch the house was all being decorated beautifully & the awning was going up. E. & Miss W. & I began to dress, the dressmaker came & helped us. We all were ready & Alice looked perfectly beautiful in her long white veil & dress. Mr. K. one of the ushers had missed his train so we had to wait about 5 minutes then we, the bridesmaids left & in about a minute we were walking up the aisle & then back and it was over. It was all I could do to keep from crying but I did. B. looked so white. Then came the reception & practically our whole family was there. I had a wonderful time the first really "time of my life". I got the thimble in the bride cake which pleased me. It was a glorious June day & we walked about out doors & a butterfly lit on Alices wreath of orange blossoms. It was a sign of good

June
Wed
14

Last night after Barrett + Alice drove away in showers of rice with slippers + white ribbon. I hurried upstairs + changed my things + had a little lunch with Amey. Then Mr. Stephen Mason walked with me to the Narragansett. I had said goodbye to all the Masons + they were so dear + wanted to come + see them sometime again surely + all stood at the door + watched me walk away, I had no idea they cared so much. We met Earle Brown + he walked with us to the station where we met Mamma + Cousin E. + Frederic + Mary + innumerable valises. Well, we all said goodbye to Mr. M. + Earle Brown + came home tired to death. O! Barrett + Alice, I can't believe it!

Well today it is bright + warm. M. + I saw F. off + then we spent a quiet morning Cousin F. read to us + Dorothy W. came over. Then after dinner we fixed up the house + soon Aunt Mary came + Paul. We all lay round most of the P.M. In the evening we sat outside + walked about in the moonlight. Rodney came + we were all silly + Mr. Winslow took us for a short walk to view the moon.

June
Thur
15

Beautiful hot.
fixed up the house.
Then we sat outside & sewed.
Aunt Mary went in to Worcester
to lunch. Rodney & I washed
the rose bushes with ivory soap
suds to get off the grubs. It was
hot work. After dinner Mary & I
lay down & rested. Aunt Molly
returned & we all fixed up a
basket of good things. Then
Cousin Frederic, Aunt M. Paul & I
set off. I carried one of papa's canes.
We had a delightful walk of 5 or six mil
to Asnebumskit where we met Cousin E.
Mary & Rodney who drove. Then we all
climbed the mountain & took our tea there.
After watching the sun set we returned by moonlig
Cousin F. M. R. & P. & I walking back. It was delightfu

June
Fri
16

Warmer still but pleasant. Aunt Mary left early we were all so sorry to have her go. It has been so nice having her here, it seemed like old times & she reminds me so often by her voice & expression of dear Papa. We all spent a quiet morning sewing & reading. After dinner the time passed, I felt tired & it was very hot. Presently about four, Cousin F. begged me to walk with him so I went & we walked very pleasantly although it was warm, 8 miles by a round about way to Worcester where we had a fine dinner at a swell restaurant. We came back by car. I felt a little tired. M. & I packed.

June
Sat
17

Excessively warm. Papa was taken ill the ye [illegible]

Mary & I with Paul & Rodney went in to Worcester quite early. Today is Rodney's birthday & we all had ice-creams at Hall & Lyons in honor of it. Then the boys saw us off & we went to Springfield. My how hot it was & how dusty. Well at last we reached Northampton & Hannah met us & we drove to the house. After luncheon we rested. It was pleasant to be in Northampton & to see Hannah, Aunt Ruth & the little boys. About 3 o'clock we went with Adin Williams & Polly something out to Elizabeth rock. We drove all of us squeezed into a little dog cart. There three boys were waiting for us. Wood Williams Ben something & another one. Most of them were younger & it was quite proper Aunt Ruth said. We all played hide & seek & then two more boys came & we played "Baton". After that we played the [illegible] part & what good fun we had. Well we came home & H. M. & I went to see "As you like it" played

June
Sun
18

Hotter & hotter. O! I must say some more about the play last night, we enjoyed it so much. The girl who took Orlando's part Katherine Noyes, we are all simply wild about. She was so beautiful & did so wonderfully.

Well to-day, we all went to church, to day is Trinity Sunday. After church we came home & rested. I never, never, felt so hot. A friend of Mary's Jessica a girl at Burnham from Duluth came to dinner. Read most of the P.M. Hannah, Mary & I all have the big down stairs bed room, so we three lay down most of the afternoon. At tea time Aunt Ruth had a sort of big reception & we all helped her. Then Adine, H., M. & I went to evening service. A Cousin of Adine's preached his first sermon. He was ordained at Springfield this morning, at least made deacon. We all suffered from the heat, it was tremendous.

June
Mon
19

Dull + grey, but so much more comfortable.
Mary + I went at 10, o'clock to watch the ivy exercises. They were lovely, but I felt terribly tired. I saw quite a few Hanover people, but it was so sad for me, + they didn't know me I have changed so much, I had to go + tell them who I was + then they were most kind. The sight was a very pretty one the seniors all going in procession between the Juniors, Mary + I fairly screamed with excitement to see K. Noyes, she was so sweet. Aunt Ruth introduced us to a Mr. Boynton who piloted Mr. + me through the crowd to a good seat in the Hall. After all the Exercises were over, we went to an out of door church lunch. We had good fun. Then I read most of the P. M. but Mary + Polly raced round. Barrett + Alice came over late in the afternoon we were so glad to see them + B. looked all the world better, they have been having such a nice time in Hadley. Well we went to a church supper in the evening + walked about + went to Ladies' in the later evening.

June
Tues
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Rainy still.
Felt better although all of us spent a wretched night.
Mary + I went to the commencement exercises. They were very interesting but we kept our eyes glued upon Miss Noyes. she is without exception the most beautiful girl I ever saw.
After a hurried luncheon we said goodbye + took a carriage to the depot + came home. Paul + Rodney met us + we got back here about 5-30. It was lovely here but rainy + dull. Miss May sent over for us to come there for "a dish of tea." So we went, Mamma + Cousin Emilie were there + we had a nice time.
Spent a quiet evening.

June
Wed
21

Dull & very rainy. Cousin Frederic & Rodney left early for Boston where they are going to visit all places of historic interest. It has been a regular rainy day, + Paul, Mary + I found ourselves at a loss to know how to pass the time. We wrote + read + I tidied up as usual. Then we were all busy getting the house to look well for Barrett & Alice came to lunch. It was so very nice to see them but they did not stay but a short time. Later in the P.M. Dorothy Winslow + little Jack came over. Then Paul M. + all of us made some penuchy on the chafing dish. It was very good. So the day passed and in the evening Mary + Paul went over to the Winslows + played pool. I was asked but did not feel very well so I lay on the sofa instead.

June
Thur
22

Still somewhat dull, but clearing & very warm & moist. Mary & I went in to Worcester & did errands. After we got home Mary had a headache coming on & I felt rather low. She lay down & slept most of the afternoon. Paul & I ate cherries. Our cherry ree is all full of fruit & the birds re getting most of it. It grew ery dark & presently thundered lightened & then poured & poured. tried to sew. Cousin Emilie had n acute attack of indigestion & as in great pain, & I felt rather ill, also Paul having eaten too many herries perhaps. So altogether we were a mournful household with Miss Dodge lmost shouting prayers upstairs & the hill rain coming heavily down. [illegible] had a

June
Fri
23

Bright & fair & hot with heavy clouds now & then hiding the sun.

We all sat on the front steps most of the morning. Dorothy Winslow came over. Frederic arrived from St. Paul's laden with medals, one silver cup and a second testamonial tied with red ribbon. It was ever so nice to see him. May felt much better & we were all very gay. After dinner we sat on the shady piazza & presently Paul, Mary & I went to the library. F. had gone swimming with Russell Winslow. After spending a while at the library we walked thro the little graveyard & sat on the shore of the lake. It was lovely. We were feeling rather doleful at thought of morrow. Cousin F. & Rodney returned. In the evening we all called on the Mays & then on the Winslows. Then we sat out on the steps & [illegible] a ghost story, but May had to pack.

June
Sat
24

pleasant in weather.
We had an early breakfast
+ after that we went with
Dorothy Sam W. Jack + Russell
up to the tennis courts where Paul
+ Russell took photographs of all of
us. Then presently we came back to
the house + all sat around + talked
feeling very dismal + then we had
say Goodbye + watch Cousin Frederic
Rodney, Mary + Cousin Emilie go away
cross the park to the trolley. The house
seemed most vacant + silent after
they were gone. how we shall miss them.
spent most of the A.M. after that in fixing
the house up + arranging flowers.
Then after dinner I sewed + read
+ towards tea time wandered off
picking daisies. In the evening
Dorothy + Sam came + I went off with
them on an errand + then we came back
+ had a pleasant time sitting out on the piazza

June
Sun
25

Fair & delightful. Mamma Frederic & Ralf went in to Church at All Saints. There was a very good sermon. This is a sad time for all of us, these two months, June & July. A year ago & Papa was ill, with his last illness the time shortening fast. How little did we think one year ago of what was coming. After dinner Paul played hymns.

Then Mamma + Hally & I went in to Cherry Valley to St. Thomas' to Church. Dorothy Winslow was here when I got back. It surprised me somewhat I have never been used to having any one come to see me on Sunday. But the Winslows' have but little regard for that day. Frederic & Russell went in swimming a thing never heard of before in our family. I trust it never occurs again. We played hymns toward evening & sat out on the piazza.

June
Mon
26

Bright & rather warm
but rainy before breakfast.
Wrote letters, then Dorothy
came over & we ate cherries
off our tree. She went home & got a small
box of huge strawberries & we managed to
consume them, with the assistance of Sam
& Jack. After that I read & took out
bastings until dinner time. I have
nearly finished "In the Firing Line." It is
a fine story.
After dinner I read some more & then
sewed. After awhile I changed
my dress & sat out under
the trees & sewed. It grew
windy & cold toward night.
L. & P. worked on their garden
until tea. Read Ship, that passes in the Nigh

June Tues 27

Pleasant tho cool & windy with frequent squalls of rain. Helene & Russell went off together after breakfast. Helped mamma mending blankets & sheets as we received word that a minister would rent our house. After dinner I sewed some more then Jack brought over a note from Dorothy & presently I went to their piazza with my sewing & spent the afternoon. We received a telegram & the minister can not take our beach house. It is too bad. I wrote several letters. Picked some lovely roses. I feel very poorly

[illegible]

June
Wed
28

Beautiful still.
Tidied up the house & arranged
flowers, and spread out rose
petals to dry:
Then I sewed. F. still feels ill.
After dinner I sewed & struggled
with the sewing machine.
F. lay down most of the p.m.
I went over & talked to Dorothy
for a while. Then I came back.
It seemed cold toward evening.
I read to Frederic one of Sherlock
Holmes Adventures & then later
read another. They are exciting
at least.
Did not retire until late.

June Thur 29 Pleasant clear warm & Generally ideal.

Feeling better but Paul now on the sick list although only mildly he says. I weeded the walks & then rested & sewed diligently. Miss Addie came over to see if one of us would not drive with her brother this afternoon & I fell a victim. After dinner I went over & Mr. May & I set forth he driving two fine horses. We drove into Worcester where he had to go to a blacksmiths. So I went in town & did a little shopping; We had to wait sometime while both horses were shod. Then we came back over Tatnuck: It was a beautiful ride & I enjoyed it thoroughly. Drew after tea. I am copying a sketch. Spent most of evening so, & then read.

June
Fri
30

Beautiful still.
Spent a busy morning arranging the house & sewing & drawing.
Frederic better, & Paul also I think seems more lively. After dinner I finished my sketch & then read. After 3 o'clock I went to the library & read until 5 or so. I enjoyed myself very well. Came home & read & talked & drew a little. After tea I read a book called "Cherry" it was amusing. I finished it & dusk came on. My head aches badly. P. F. & I sat & talked: mamma went to Mount Pleasant & back.

July Sat 1 Pleasant but cloudy.
Paul no better apparently: but
P. about as usual.
I went in to Worcester, Dorothy
& I were on the car together
After I arrived in town I went
to see Madelaine Hogg. Spent
a while there then I did some
errands & came home.
After dinner, Paul went to
drive with Mr. May. He went
to Greenville.
Spent the afternoon in sewing
busily.
In the evening read Sherlock
Holmes & felt very nervous.
Retired late.

Rainy & bleak.

July
Sun
2

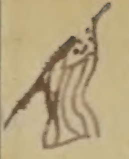
After breakfast [illegible]
F. & I started for Church
but the cars were open & the
rain heavy & driving so we
did not go. Miss Dodge found a
poor little bird she would better
have left it where it was, & brought
it home F. & I took care of it while
she was at church. I got it to eat
flies a mosquito & a worm. We had
service at home, F. reading it as Paul
was not down.
Read in the afternoon. F. went to walk
& P. lay down. I read some religious
rticles of Cousin William R.
Then I read Chaucer. After tea
egan "The Canterbury Tales." read until ten

July
Mon
3

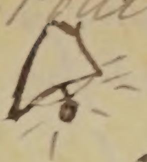
Papa's Birth day

Bright and warm

Woke early. After breakfast & prayers I spent the morning in clearing up the house & arranging flowers. After dinner I read, & picked a few cherries. Then I drew, the lights were beautiful on the grass and over the distant hills as the day waned. Read, sitting on the piazza. Paul seems brighter to-day. Frederic went into Worcester in the morning with Russell: they brought fire crackers. F. rode in, after dinner to get P. some medicine. The day is passing, papa's first birthday in heaven, it must have been a happy one; "The golden evening brightens in the west."



Fourth of July



July
Tues
4

Warm & sultry. Spent a fearful night sleeping scarcely at all. The noise was fairly incessant & Cyrus very nervous & trying - poor dog!

After breakfast, I arranged the house as usual, with but little interest however. Paul & Frédric were with the Winslows' having a good time all the morning. Read & sewed. Had a trying time at dinner, doubtless I was in the wrong, but I meant nothing out of the way or wrong. I am always in the wrong or if I am not really I am thought to be, but self pity is odious! My head is very painful & has been all day. What a strange fourth it is for us. I wish I might have celebrated if only a tiny bit.

Felt somewhat better in the evening

Mamma P. & I sat watching the fireworks over at the Whitalls', they were splendid.

July Wed 5 Beautiful: Clear + cool + radiant. After breakfast I arranged the house as usual, One of my eyes is very painful. Sewed + helped mamma.

After dinner presently I changed my dress and returned to Dorothy "Sherlock Holmes' Adventures". She is going away tomorrow, I am so sorry.

Then I went to the library + had a fine time there, it was delightful! Came home and finished a sketch of some Day lilies. Went over to Mrs. Russells'.

Came back, + read in "The Wide, Wide World" It is a fine book, It grew cooler in the evening. Papa apparently no better.

July
Thur
6

Very pleasant tho' fairly warm. After breakfast & prayers I darned stockings & sewed & read.

Then I got ready and at 11-20 went in to Worcester to Madeline Hoggs: Took lunch there & sat out on the piazza, saw Earle Brown, only to bow to however. Then we went, M. & I to the Worcester Theatre to a matinee. The play was "Sag Harbor" and decidedly cheap I thought tho' the acting was very good. I was not distinctly moved by it some people seemed to weep in the sad places but it was too cheap & in some places worse; altho perfectly proper. After that, M. & I had a college ice & I came home. I had a fine time with Madeline.
after tea read.

July
Fri
7

Pleasant tho warm enough.
my Eye very painful
Fixed up the house, & then
about 11, I began on the
dining room table, I started to
polish it but Paul said it must be
sandpapered some more, so I changed
my dress & went & got some sand
paper at the store, had changed my dress
again & set to work when I found the
paper was too fine. so back I went to
the store & got some more. Well I worked
hard all the p. M. & got one leaf
all done, it will look well I think.
Have a little boil on my eye & it
hurts badly.
Read in the evening went to
bed early.

July
Sat
8

Rather cloudy & hot. "my sewing
After prayers & breakfast
I set to work on the tableau
worked until dinner time.
After dinner toiled on Mamma
helping me, at last it was done,
& really looked very well as smooth
& bright as possible.
Then I fixed up the dining-room
and presently Jamie came, it
was so nice to see him. He was
swimming with J. to get cooled
off after his hot, dusty ride.
Talked after tea sitting out on the
steps, fixed a hat for Hattie, & read

July
Sun
9

Beautiful & hot.
Came down early & long before the others & read & wrote.
After breakfast, we all sat out on the piazza, then after Paul was down we had service, Jamie read.
It was very hot indeed.
After dinner we sat outside & talked & read. There was thunder in the distance. Jamie & I went over to the Winslows' & he telephoned. The day passed on, and after tea Jamie left. It has been so very nice with him here.
Played hymns.

July
Mon
10

After breakfast & prayers L. & I hurried & by running violently down the hill just caught the car into Worcester. We shopped dilligently, & it was very warm, getting a hammock among other things. Came home thoroughly tired, arranged the house & then read until dinner. After dinner I read & sewed. A bad thunderstorm crept slowly up from behind the hills, but it swept around us, & we got hardly more than a corner of it. My head was very painful most of the p.m. After ~~dinner~~ tea we all sat together &, L. & I sang hymns. We were all thinking of papa.

"For all thy Saints who from their labors re

July
Tues
11

Did not sleep until late last night, & rose at six. After prayers and breakfast, I gathered flowers for the house. Then I wrote a while. Sewed & read, so the time passed.

After dinner, I changed my dress and then sat downstairs and read. it has been a warm day. Read in my "Inheritance of the Saints", it was very helpful. The day waned on, and Barrett & Alice came just before tea. Mamma was especially glad to see them. After a quiet tea. presently Mamma, Barrett & I walked up to the Winslows garden, Alice & L. joined us. The sun set in a cloud but its go[illegible] shone thro

July
Wed
12

Warm & bright, slept but little
fter an early breakfast we had
rayers first as usual Alice went & so
id I. Barrett wrote for a while
hen we with mamma looked at
allpapers for B's house samples of which B. had
rought with him. Paul came down
nd seemed bright & better.
fter dinner presently B. went in
own L. & I picked balsam twigs apart
r a pillow for Con. Alice helped me
hen I sewed up the slip for the pillow
- then changed my dress & went
over to Mrs. Russells to return a little
plate. She had me pick quantities of
ovely flowers in her garden.
fter tea we all sat out on the steps in the
moonlight.

July
Thur
13

Still warm tho apparently much cooler in the early morning. We all sewed & talked & B & A. read. Then ~~they~~ had an early lunch & left for Ashfield. We were sorry to see them go. Paul seems no worse to-day. Wrote & fixed up the house. After dinner Sat out on the piazza sewing & reading aloud, Thackery's "Four Georges" which I think delightful. A thunder-storm gathered & it grew dark & for a while was pretty violent. Then it cleared delightfully. P. & Russell were out in it in the pond in fact with all their clothes on. Miss [illegible] came & ca

July
Fri
14

Hot & fair
After prayers & breakfast
I arranged flowers, read
& sewed. Frederic made sherbert.
After dinner I read &, I sewed
and presently a thunder-
storm approached & raged all
the afternoon, then it let up
for tea & set in for most of
the evening, directly after.
I read until very late.

July Sat 15 Very clear & warm but not hot.

I went in to Worcester early & after shopping a little went to see Madeline Hogg. I had a very pleasant time with her & she went in town to do a little more shopping with me, then we had a nice together. After I came home I sewed most of the afternoon, my head ached very badly. Frederic & I fooled around & then we had tea. After tea a green hall hanging lamp came it is very odd & rather pretty. Mamma & I went to see Miss May.

July
Sun
16

Warm & clear.

We had an early breakfast

then Frederic & I drove flies out of

e dining room with great violence.

There was morning service at St. Thomas

so Mamma, F. & I went.

After service we came home &

the afternoon passed quietly in

reading & talking & writing.

Just before tea Mamma, Frederic

& I went to walk over the meadows

ehind Mrs. Russells.

After tea we sat out of doors

it seemed very cool almost cold.

July
Mon
17

Hot & rainy. There was a thunderstorm before breakfast it kept on raining until noon time. Spent a dull morning ripping a dress, for Mamm After dinner I sewed diligently, it was very sultry.

Spent most of the afternoon in arranging my desk in the parlour & polishing the furniture

I had tea early & then left to play with Russell.

We sat out in the moonlight, P. Mam & I.

July
Tues
18

Warm & pleasant.
Went in to Worcester early & shopped busily. Then I met Miss Wilson at the ~~station~~ & brought her out here. It is very warm.
After dinner I sewed, out on the piazza, there was scarcely a breath of air. Mamma, Miss Dodge & Miss Wilson all talked at once in the study. Frederic went off with Russell as usual.
After a while "the Autfal" went upstairs & Paul, Mamma, Miss W. & myself sat on the piazza until tea-time.
After tea we sat out until bed-time. The moon is wonderful these nights

July
Wed
19

Quite warm still & growing hotter. Hattie went off early for an all day Sunday School pic-nic. After breakfast I helped Laura & did various things about the house. Miss Wilson left about 10-20, She is very nice & quite a character as R says. After that I sewed & read a good deal, it seemed very warm indeed more disagreeably so than at all. I went down cellar several times it was the only cool place. After dinner shortly I went to the library. We had, had a small storm before dinner & I barely got home from the library before another came up, it was pretty bad I thought. After that it grew cooler & was delightful after tea on the piazza. Barrett & Alice came

St. Margaret's Day

July
Thur
20

Pleasant & quite cool.
After prayers & breakfast we
sat outside. Miss May came
over & invited mamma to drive.
After she had gone, Barrett & Alice
came down to break their fast rather late
in the day
Very shortly Barrett left & hurried
off to Providence. "Poppies their sanguine mantle
spread for the blood of the dragon St. Margaret shed"
Alice, mamma, Paul & I sat outside.
Alice read to us a book called "The Country
Doctor" by Sara Orne Jewett. Her books are
apt to be very dull I think, but we all
enjoyed hearing A. read. After dinner
the time passed similarly and about
five Alice went in to meet Barrett.
Dorothy Winslow came over &
stayed with us a while sewing.
It was nice to see her again.
After tea, B. & A. had missed each other & both came
back from W. on different cars. We sat out in the
moonlight

July
Fri
21

Pleasant + cool.
Rose at half past six and
came downstairs before seven
It was lovely in the early freshness
of the morning. Every one else was
very slow in getting down, after prayers
took offense + went out + weeded my
sweet peas. I did not care to breakfast
It was all wrong! Spent the morning
in sewing + reading. Alice read
to us and Paul. Every so many
motor cars came through the village
to the stirring airs of a funeral march they
simply crept through. It was all because
they wanted to get back at the town for
having them arrested for speeding:
After dinner B + A. wandered off
+ I was upstairs rummaging, when Dorothy
+ several other Worcester girls came over
It was pleasant to see them tho they stayed
a very short time. After tea, B. + A., + I went to
walk + laughed all the way!

St. Mary Magdalene's Day

July
Sat
22

Fair & cool & clear.
After breakfast & prayers
Barrett & Alice had to leave.
We were all sorry to see them go.
Next week they will be in Nova Scotia.
Spent the morning in reading
& lying in the hammock. I sewed
a little too. Paul ^to quite like him-
self today. After dinner shortly.
Dorothy & her friend Margaret McLaren
ame over for a minute to see ~~us~~ to
know whether we would like to come
up & see the small boys' field day, they
were to race & do all sorts of things, but
e did not go.
Packed my trunk most of the P.M. & then
hanged my dress & read. After tea
ul & I went over to see Miss Adele's. Quite cool. To-night
ewed until 11 o'clock.

July
Sun
23

Dull & raining.
Mamma & Frederic went
to early service at All Saints.
After prayers & breakfast we
sat by the bright dining room
fire.
Then Paul went in to St. Mark's to
Church. I wrote three letters
and gathered some sweet peas
& nasturtiums. After dinner,
Paul, & Mamma & I hunted for
a letter which I wanted, of Frances
but did not find it. Spent most
of the p.m. in arranging my
desk full of letters, sorting them &
tying them up. Louise Worthen came to
call on Mamma. I did not know it
was she so I did not see her, I should
have liked to. In the evening we talked
& hunted for a medallion of Dante, which is lost.

Dull and cold.

July
Mon
24

After breakfast, my trunk was taken, and then I spent the morning quietly, sewing and reading, and arranging the house. After dinner, it was not very long before, Paul & I left for Worcester.

There we bought the mileage and various other things, and then went to the station, the 4 o'clock train was nearly a half hour late. At last it came & P. saw me aboard. It was very late getting into Boston & I got out to Cuslair Sq., only in time for tea. Saw Aunt K. & Jamie. We all played letters in the evening & had much fun

July
Tues
25

Did not sleep until late
and then rose before six
for we breakfasted at half past.
The city seems so sordid and burnt
I pity those who stay through the summer.
After breakfast Aunt Kate + Cousin Osborne
left in the carriage for the station. They go
to Dublin. At a quarter to eight, J. + I went
in to the Union Station, + after buying me some
candy + magazines he said goodbye + I waited
for my train. At nine I left Boston + reached
Portland without incident at 12. As we passed
~~the~~ Portsmouth I thought so much of that familiar
place + dear Ogunquit so short a distance off.
At Portland I hired a remarkable looking cab
big enough for six people + drove in solemn
grandeur thro the city to the Grand Trunk Station.
The cab man was most kind + I rechecked my trunk.
Then after a little tea + toast I went to look for my train.
I asked a man dressed in dark blue, who looked like an official which
train went to Gorham, The man took me into the car, + I thought
him most kind; but in a few minutes he returned + settled himself
beside me + started to talk. I rose instantly, my heart in my mouth
+ making an excuse of mailing a letter, left the train. No one will
ever know my feelings! Meeting a pleasant woman I told her all, + she saw that
I arrived in Gorham safely. Frances met me + we drove to the house.

July
Wed
26

Clear & lovely. Woke very early after a restless night. Last night the cloud effects were beyond description over the high mountains. Madison was superb & the Moriah range. I never was in a more beautiful spot, mountains all about & very near.

We breakfasted at 8-30 & then I helped Frances. After which I wrote to mamma & F. & I walked to Gorham, two miles away to mail the letter. We returned in a wandering fashion, before dinner. Continual little squalls keep blowing over, fierce with rain & wind, but only momentary. After dinner, Frances & Miss Helen & I started off for another walk. It came on to rain shortly & we took shelter under the trees where in an evil moment, Miss Helen & I ate spruce pitch. Ugh! how awful it was. We were wretched for a long time devouring raspberries, green apples, maple leaves & blueberries, in vain attempts to rid ourselves of the taste. At Leadmill bridge we lingered a long time looking up at the wonderful vista of Madison, rising into the clouds, & the river winding away through wooded slopes. All around was grandeur & peace. We returned on the railroad track. After tea we watched the clouds & then played whist until ten. H. & I beat Mrs. Yellow & F.

July
Thur
27

Quite pleasant.
After breakfast, wrote.
Then presently Frances and I took a shawl + a cape + books and wandered off into a lovely pine wood, sweet with pungent odors and dim with here and there a broad streak of sunshine. We talked and read & lay watching the tree tops sway far, far off so high. Then after dinner, Miss Tetlow, F. & I started off to Gorham, then we got the mail + some candy and then struck off on an odd lane leading along the Androscoggin. O! it was beautiful winding thro' dim dewey woods and at last emerging into freshly mown hay fields with the great mountains soft in the perfect silence of peace, looming against the sky. After walking on for a couple more miles thro' thick woods filled with raspberries we came to Lead mill bridge where Mr. T. met us with our supper & we came home along the track in the sunset glow.

July
Fri
28

Misty & fresh in the early morning. We must have walked over eight miles yesterday. After breakfast wrote.

Then we all read, it seemed very warm, & I felt heavy & dull. I read at least three books in the course of the morning. Lay in the hammock & chatted with J.

After dinner we waited a while & then Mrs. T. J. the maid & I Mrs. T. having gone ahead walked thro' the lovely green vistaed woods to Shelburne Basin, a beautiful brook with shallow sun-lit pools & one dark elfin pool, cool & fern bordered. O! it was a dream of beauty. Walked back in time to dress for tea. J. read poetry to us & I drowsed before bed time.

July
Sat
29

Misty & warm.
Saw the sun rise, a ball of red light over the beautiful mountains; After breakfast wrote. Then I read a good while & then sat out on the piazza & sewed while J. began Barchester Towers. Miss Yellow joined us presently & the morning passed delightfully. Walked with J. to the Heads for butter. Mrs. H. gave us some splendid cookies. After dinner we read some more & then Mrs. T. J. & I went, guided by Mr. Head down across the meadow to the river. It was warm & damp & with a lush, rank smell, we soon returned gathering raspberries by the way! There was a quantity of poison ivy where we went. Bathed my face in strong soda-water on my return. After tea we read a while out on the piazza & then played whist & euchre until bed-time

July
Sun
30

Raining steadily; a regular North easter. The moaning wind & the dripping rain bring so many melancholy thoughts of other days when rain or shine there was no shadow darkening the days or void which nothing cannot fill. After breakfast Mr. T. went for the mail. Received a little letter from Dorothy, my best friend. How I wish I might see her this very minute.

Wrote letters and read, during the long morning. Talked to Frances. After dinner, presently I began to try to fix an old dutch clock hanging on the sitting room wall. I worked over it for a long time and at last got it to going nicely. Then I read and drew. Before tea, F. Helen & I walked about the piazza, it poured still. After tea we went out again, and then sat by the cozy wood fire & talked about Miss Helen's trousseau. Later Mr. T. read some of St. Paul's epistles. It was the revised version, I prefer the old. Felt very sleepy.

July
Mon
31

Raining still with hardly a sign of clearing.

After breakfast I helped Frances & then read, Presently Frances & Mrs. T. & Miss H. & I, all gathered about the fire & read "Barchester Towers" aloud. So the morning passed, & after dinner Mrs. T. & Miss Helen & I, walked down the road to see the brooks, changed into roaring torrents. It was raining very little & we were dressed in old clothes. The road was almost a river & in one place a great mass of water swept across it, where a brook had overflowed. It was a splendid sight. Came slowly back eating roadside raspberries & getting deliciously wet.

Then we spent the rest of the afternoon in sewing & reading "Barchester Towers". I hemmed a skirt for Miss Helen, for occupation. In the evening we played cards & then read. I hurt my hand.

August
Tues
1

Clearing at last.

After breakfast, & the morning duties done, Frances & I talked and played round together until 11, when we got ready & with Helen Fellows, set forth toward Gorham. It was a lovely walk & all too short. In Gorham we did various errands and ended up with an ice cream. Reached the house in time for dinner. After dinner, we sewed and read most of the afternoon.

In the evening Mr. Fellows read to us from "Barchester Towers". Went to bed early, for to-morrow Frances & I go up Mt. Washington!!!

August A perfect day.
Wed Rose very early & breakfasted
2 at seven. At half past the
carriage was at the door and
Frances & I set forth, in fine style.
O! that ride in the early morning,
how delicious it was, sweeping thro'
green dewy woods, over swift dashing
brooks and viewing every moment the
blue towering mountains. The view
of Washington, Madison & Adams from the
Glen House was wonderful beyond words.
Frances & I began to walk when we reached the
mountain & commenced to climb - But we
rode mostly, the rarified air & the steep incline
making us feel far from brisk. We reached
the summit about 2 o'clock. Alas a cloud was
over us & hail & rain poured down. But
now & again the veil lifted and O! the glory
of what we saw. At last at about four, we
set out down the mountain. It rained
hard until we reached the halfway house &
we had to wrap up in shawls & capes. The drive
home was lovely in the light of sunset.
After tea we read on in "Barchester Towers" & finished the story

Clear + warm.
Another early breakfast,
goodbyes + then another ride thro'
fresh woods, and then Frances saw
me on the train and away I sped
toward Portland. Felt very tired + ill
but bore up, better as I was very comfortab
settled in the Pullman Car. Changed at
Portland and after only a few moments
wait at Preble street Station, my
train for Worcester came in. Alas! there
was no parlor car on that train. So I sat
in the day coach + very hot + dusty it was
Drowsed heavily until toward five.
At last weary + wretched I alighted
in Worcester a few minutes before
six. Paul met me + we did a few
errands + then taking the 6-30
car, arrived here by 7-10. Aunt Anna
was here & I rejoiced to see her. Hatty P. is gone.

August
Fri
4

Warm + fair.

After prayers + breakfast, I helped Laura + then did various morning duties. Hattie Pixley has been sent away, we are all relieved, but it means more work of course for us. Spent the morning in arranging the house, dusting etc. Sat with Aunt Anna + Mamma a while. Miss Dodge's nephew + niece came to see her. Aunt Anna had to leave before dinner. After dinner I read + did various things.

Dorothy came over to see me, after tea.

Read until 11 o'clock.

Constance did not come this week, I am so sorry.

August
Sat
5

Pleasant & warm.
After prayers & breakfast
I helped Laura & the morning
passed busily enough.
Read until dinner that is until dinner
time. Paul & I hung pictures and
started to fix up the downstairs
bed-room. After dinner, I continued
to work on it & spent the whole
afternoon at it. L. went to Worcester,
this P.M.

Changed my dress & sat out on
the piazza after tea. I burnt my
hand badly with boiling water,
after tea.

August
Sun
6

Rainy in the afternoon but fair & warm in the morning. Went to church with Frederic & Mamma at St. Mark's in Worcester.

After dinner I read & wrote.

Paul read aloud to Mamma & Frederic.

Later he went in to Worcester to vesper service.

Wrote most of the afternoon.

In the evening Paul & I played hymns together. He on the violin.

Then Russell & Dorothy came in to say goodby to F. & we all had a pleasant time.

August
Mon
7

Warm & sultry. J. left early for East Rindge
After prayers & breakfast, I
rearranged the flowers, and
made the house tidy, after that I sewed
& read. My head began to ache
badly & I felt very far from well.
After dinner, I helped Laura with
Paul, & then going upstairs I
lay down in my room in a good
deal of pain, from my head.
I must have fallen asleep & slept
for about an hour. About four
I came down stairs and sat on
the piazza, feeling no better.
About 5.5, 2 noisy motor bicycles passe
they made me fairly giddy. Lay down
on the sofa, took no tea. Lay in the hammock
talking with Paul & reading.

August Dull but cooler. Still feeling ill

Tues After prayers + breakfast, I

8 helped Laura, + then picked fresh flowers + arranged them. Read for quite a while. Then I cleaned the silver, spent nearly the whole morning working over it. After dinner, Mamma went in to Worcester + Paul + I sat on the piazza. Then I went over + asked Dorothy if we might play tennis together. But she could not as a little girl, had broken her arm playing round their pavilion + Dorothy had to sit with her until the doctor came. So P. + I went up to the tennis court + played, or rather Paul taught me how to play tennis. I hope some time I shall learn. Came home quite tired Mamma returned from Worcester.

August
Wed
9

Warm + lowering.
After breakfast we were all
busy arranging the house +
reparing everything for we
were expecting Madeline Hogg
to come + take lunch with us.
I went up for the mail + shortly
fter it began to pour. I am waiting
now + wondering whether Madeline
vill come or not. I hope so much that
she will, but it is a good deal to expect.
Madeline did come + after our nice
luncheon, we sat + talked + looked
at various things. Then presently
aul, Madeline + I, made some fudge.
t was fair. We ate most of it + some
more sherbert, sitting out on the piazza.
he stayed until nearly six, + I saw
er off on the car. She seemed to have
njoyed herself. After tea we sat on the piazza.
My head ached again

August
Thur
10

Fair tho' showery.
Spent a restless night + rose early.
Helped Laura after breakfast and then arranged the house. Read somewhat + practised. Then about 12, I went up to the P.O. + bought some yarn. Returned + knit until dinner-time. After dinner, cleaned up. It seemed very warm. Changed my dress + went over to Dorothy's, but she was out. Came back + sat on the veranda reading, knitting at the same time. Read nearly half of a delightful, Life + works of Goethe. After tea, knit by moonlight. Felt very low, P. + mamma revealed to me so many of my faults. I am a sour old maid.

Pleasant tho showery **August**
off + on. I forgot to mention **Fri**
esterday, that in the P.M. Paul + **11**
I went over + played croquet
ith Miss Addies nephew Edward May.
We had good fun. Paul + I played too,
lone.
Mamma + I went in to Worcester
in the early A.M. + shopped most
assiduously. It was more than warm
+ very muggy. After dinner, we
were all very busy, arranging
ouse + grounds. I worked over
the Piazzas + weeded the walks
icked fresh flowers + garnished
swept as it were the whole house.
Changed my dress + then
onstant + Frederic came.
It was fine to see them. They were
so warm + then we dined in state.
at out doors in the moonlight + then played
Bridge until 10. o'clock. Talked until 11.

August
Sat
12

Still showery, but lovely between whiles.

Rose early. After breakfast helped Laura & then did various morning duties. Paul has hurt his ankle so much falls now to my share. Rested for a few minutes about 10.30. Then I helped Constant who was very busy re hanging pictures & fixing everything. Helped L. again & then we lunched. After that I was busy until nearly 3. We sat out on the cool piazza. L. was playing with Russell. Edward May came over to see if we would not play croquet again. So, C. P. & I went over & played. I played awfully, awfully! & C. & P. beat Mr. May & me. Then P. Mr. M. & I played & I was hopelessly beaten. I never never played so poorly. E. M. wanted us to go to a tea on the golf course & I longed to go; but P. felt tired so we gave it up. Sat on the piazza & then played Bridge.

August
Sun
13

Pleasant + quite warm.

After prayers + breakfast I cleared up everything + Mamma thought I was not nice to Miss D who interfered with me. Then J. C. Mamma + I went to St. Marks' to church. The service was very fine + well read by a lay reader.

After getting home, Mr. Winslow came over to see Constant + stayed talking on the piazza until dinner time. After dinner Con. packed his bag and presently Mamma + I walked down the hill + saw him off. How swiftly time passes! Tempus fugit. Returned + J. P. + I played a Sunday game. Then we had tea +, after tea sat out in the moonlight until bed-time. It grew cooler.

August
Mon
14

Warm but not hot & bright & clear with a fine cool breeze. Rose early. Frederic went off to take the car for Northampton, but missing it, he & Paul started an hour later togeth to ride by electrics, F. to Hadley & P. as far as he felt like. After they were gone, I arranged the house & fixed fresh flowers. The house was still & the rooms darkened. I sat & knit & read in Goethes' Life on the piazza. Time passed gently & peacefully the wide noon silence only broken now & then by the whirr! of a cicada. Changed my morning dress for a white linen & went for the mail returned & mamma, Miss D. & I lunched very sparingly in the cool dark dining room. Helped Laura & then took "The Billionaire Baby" & went to the Library where I read until five. Then Cyrus had been so good about writing th I took him for a stroll in the cemetery. Edward Gray asked P. & I to go to a lawn party with him but I went alone with him. Had a fine time. Watched the eclipse of the moon with

August
Tues
15

A hard rain, pouring down.
After breakfast & prayers,
I arranged the house.
Then I read & wrote a letter.
The morning simply flew by.
After twelve I pinned up my skirt
and putting on Barrett's raincoat.
I sallied forth in the pouring rain,
& got the mail. Came home quite
wet. After dinner & helping Laura
I read & knit. It was cold & chilly
in the house, but without, the storm
lashed itself into fury & howled
a'main. P. talked to Laura, most of the P.M.
Nearly finished Goethe's life. I burnt
my thumb this morning & after dinner
I cut my other hand twice on the carving
knife. Played on the piano, shall I ever forget why
I kept on so long.
[illegible] of idleness & the fruit of servitude.

August
Wed
16

Still raining hard + very cold The carpenter came early before breakfast + put up my shelves finely. Later he returned with more wood + put up my window seat! I was so pleased. My room will be very pretty in time I think

Wrote letters in the morning + read. After dinner I finished Cous' balsam pillow + began a needle case. Sewed until dusk. Then I set the table + we took tea. After tea we sat by the woodfire without other light + talked until Paul went to bed, then mamma sat + listened while I read "The Warden" aloud. The moon is clear + bright to-

August
Thur
17

Clear, cool & radiantly lovely. I slept rather late which vexed me very much.

After breakfast & prayers, I arranged fresh flowers & straightened out the house, swept the piazza, helped Laura & was generally very busy.

Paul went in to Worcester.

I went for the mail & then sat on the piazza & read until dinner-time.

Was busy again until three, then I took the memoir of our dear friend Blanche Channing & sat on the steps leading up to the garden which are completely arched over with grape vines, & read for some time.

Then I sewed & presently Paul went over to play with the "batty" boy & I called on Mrs. Russell. Wrote out verses in the evening till 11.

August
Fri
18

Clear again & very fair, the perfect counter part of yesterd Rose early & did various things & arranging the house. Then after prayers & breakfast, wrote for a while. Then presently I prepared myself & began to paint my bureau book shelves & bed, white. It was hard work I grew very warm & tired. After dinner I rested a while and then went at it again My hair was rapidly growing grey when I ceased in fact one part was quite white, my face was pallid & my hands covered with thick white gloves as it were which resisted my efforts to remove them. Played croquet with Edward May P. & Miss Bessie. E. & I were partners & were beaten, it was all my fault. Read & sat on the piazza after tea. Mrs. Winslow & Dorothy called in the evening.

August
Sat
19

Clear + lovely + cool.
Rose early + finished the bed.
Then after breakfast I helped
Laura. Picked fresh flowers.
Went over + chatted with Dorothy
a while. After that read, sewed
+ wrote letters.
Paul came down rather late.
After dinner, read some more.
Then Mamma + I started
about four and walked to the old
Henshaw Place. It was a perfect
walk, the road was shadowed by
arching trees and flowers brightened
the grassy banks. The old house was
very quaint + pretty allthough sadly
renovated in some parts. Came back,
gathering golden rod + Jopy weed.
Rested + then prepared for tea. A glorious sunset.
Went to bed early.

August
Sun
20

Clear + cold.
After prayers + breakfast.
Mamma + I went in to St. Marks' to church. The service was well read, the sermon one of Phillips Brooks's.
After dinner read Ian Maclarens' "The Potters Wheel".
Wrote letters. Paul went to the Vesper service in Worcester at All Saints. After tea, it seemed milder + I lay in the hammock + dozed somewhat I fear.
Went ~~to~~ bed rather early.

Pleasant & much warmer.
Gathered fresh flowers & arranged the house.
Sewed a good deal in the morning & talked with Paul. After dinner Edward May came over to see if mamma & I could not go to drive with Miss Bessie. We went & had a very nice time. The drive was a beautiful one, to Greenville & back by a different road. The Forge road. We passed thro' thick wooded strips where the road was almost dark. Dear Cyrus went to lingering behind a minute to settle two logs we got far a'head & he ran so hard to catch up with us that he just sank down in the drive way when he got home. Lenora got a needle way into her foot & had to have the dr. cut it

August
Tues
22

Pleasant & very warm

Laura stayed in bed to-day. It was a very exciting time last night & we were all much wrought up. The doctor extracted the broken head of the needle after making a fairly deep cut. Hattie Johnson practically got breakfast before she left in the early morning. Worked quite hard until nearly eleven. Presently mamma & I went in to Worcester & shopped. Mamma felt quite ill & it was hot & we had a hard time, at last we finished & mamma went to the dentists & I bought two things more, paint & butter missed my car & spent a wretched half hour waiting for the next. Reached home utterly tired of myself. Found Paul naughtily looking at my last years diary & screaming with laughter. Rebuked him, changed my dress & rested. Then P. & I went over & played croquet with E. May & Russell. P. & R. E. & I were partners & our side won. Hurrah! Had a thunderstorm. Mamma tired.

August
Wed
23

Warm & fine.
Laura about again tho' with one foot in a slipper & obliged to limp painfully. After prayers & breakfast I was very busy until ten. Then mamma & I tried to mix a very little chrome yellow with a big can of white paint so as to have a more cream white. O! dear! in spite of mixing only about a salt spoonful in, the white became a pale yellow & quite ruined. I felt terribly as did mamma. Paul asked what I was whining about, whining indeed, I wasn't but it was enought to make one groan & tear out hair. Now we must buy a whole other 85c. can.
Came down stairs after changing my dress & sewed on the piazza till dinner time. I have made a little basket bag & am now doing a needle case. Mamma has Cholera morbus we all think, & feels far from well.
Sewed in the after noon, then picked blackberries for tea. Paul & I got tea as Laura had gone to bed. Washed the tea things & then mamma had a very sharp attack & we hurried about for brandy & hot water bottles. She soon felt better & went to bed. P. & I talked on the piazza; I read until ten.

August
Thur
24

Quite fair. Mamma still feeling a little poorly & staying in bed. P. not down, so I read prayers with Miss Dodge as auditor. She declined to breakfast with me, preferring to stuff in the kitchen afterward. She has stopped fasting & is making up for lost time.

Helped Laura after breakfast.

Mamma stayed in bed until after dinner. I worked hard cutting & fitting the ticking for window seat. Began to feel poorly. My head ached badly. P. not feeling well either. We had no regular dinner. P. had a little out on the piazza but I took nothing. Worked on my window seat stuffing it filled it with hay & then cotton batting partially but it began to storm. The thunder was rather bad. P. said one clap was the worst this summer. Had no regular tea only bread in the study.

August
Fri
25

Fair & rather warm.

We all feel quite wretchedly. Paul had a bad headache.

Mamma tried to do a little on my window seat. Began to fix up my room.

Read. The day passed uneventfully.

In the evening we all read the papers.

Went to bed fairly early.

August
Sat
26

Pauls birthday

A lovely day, warm & bright. Paul received a great deal of money from Grandma, Cor, mamma & me. Also 2 gave him a "clinkey" box.

After breakfast I was busy about the house. Fixing my room up a little. We tried to persuade P. to order a horse.

After dinner when we had given up going to drive, suddenly the livery man appeared at the door with a horse & carryall. So we all went for a superb drive. All about in & out of lanes & winding wood ways. Came home before tea laden with wild flowers, goldenrod & asters.

Spent a quiet evening.

We named the horse Whimper pronounced Etima
Etima's a fine horse we couldn't agree on " 's sex

August
Sun
27

Rainy & cold.
We did not go to church.
Paul read service.
I played hymns & read most
of the a.m.
After dinner I wrote letters & drew.
P. went to walk.
I ran about the piazza with
Cyrus.
A chill dreary day.

August
Mon
28

Fine & clear.
We had a great discussion & finally decided ~~that~~ Paul & mamma must go in to Worcester & purchase a carpet for the dining room so they went. I began to be very busy. After my regular morning duties were done, I swept & cleaned my room all myself, washing the wood work & sweeping the carpet & beating it beside. Then prepared for dinner. Quite worn out I waited about until nearly half past two. Finally mamma & P. returned triumphant. After dinner I worked over my room, putting up books. Arranged all my 100 books in order. Got ready & after tea went with Edward May while P. went with Dorothy Winslow to a barn dance. I suppose it was nice. Felt rather tired & came home at ten with Miss May & E. May. Went to bed directly.

August
Tues
29

I am not a social person
social affairs like last night do not
ppeal to me. There was such a motley
ollection of people.

After breakfast I was busy as usual.

It was quite cool & rainy.
Worked very hard transferring
everything into my fixed up room.
It looks very pretty now. After all
was done I felt quite pleased.
It is all yellow, pale yellow, blue &
white. I am very much gratified to
feel that I have been able to make my
room attractive.

Read & wrote & sewed.

After tea read.

August
Wed
30

Rainy & cool still.

Mamma finished the cushion of my window seat.

After dinner the man came to put the carpet down. Paul went in to Worcester early.

I worked away tacking on the curtain of my window seat. Suddenly we were all a'stir the carpet had been made up *wrong* *side* out we discovered. O! perfidious Boston store! Oh haunt of idiots escaped from chains! The putting down man left & then we had the dining *room* floor covered with padding & Jamie coming tomorrow!
Paul came back quite tired.

Dull & rainy.

August
Thur
31

With fierce decision I left
for Worcester on an early car.
The carpet went in by the early
express. Paul had "sicced" me on
as it were & taunted me lest I should
not be severe enough. The proverbial
"backbone" was impressed upon me &
I sallied forth armed to the teeth with
stern invectives. Alas! altho I kept my
dignity the head of the carpet department
took the wind out of my sails by coolly
informing me that the wrong side was the
right. I know he lied but of course I had
to be polite any way I got him to do what
I wanted ~~the~~ how I did it I don't quite know.
After shopping some more I came home
quite tired. Frederic came in the
afternoon & Jamie in the evening.
Spent a pleasant time after tea

September
Fri
1

Dull + raining.

The man came to mow the grass + the woman to clean the house. We all worked busily, while we were at dinner the man came to put the carpet down + the carpet was not here. So with mad haste we set him to work putting down a Stian matting in L's room. L. wildly protesting. At last the carpet came + horrors upon horrors it was this time made up wrong so that it did not fit the room. Such stupidity is criminal! The man pieced it + put it down finally. It looks quite finely. Started O. Jeremiah after tea.

Clouding tho' not raining
until evening.

We all spent a very busy day,
fixing up the house & grounds.
Frederic spent most of the morning
over the driveway trimming
the edges & raking & weeding
it. We were so anxious to have
every thing look well. I arranged
flowers, dusted, fixed & refixed
every corner. At last all was in order
& we dressed for dinner. It was
quite cold & rainy. Just before
seven Constant came alone.
harlie Butler comes Monday we had
xpected him too. After dinner Russell came
over & C. P. Manning & I played Bridge.

September
Sun
3

Pouring hard!

After a late breakfast we sat about & talked & did various things. We packed one of Jamie's boxes a little & smashed the glass of our picture which I immediately appropriated. My room is so pretty. Later we had service & then shortly dinner. After that We got ready & went to the Town Hall to the Union Service. This Old Home Week here. There were speeches & singing. It was not at all Sunday like, we all felt ~~that~~ keenly. The audience clapped (they weren't a congregation for that reason) & Jokes were made by some of the speakers. Miss Gdokemay was the most interesting one there: after tea we sang hymns & read.

September
Mon
4

Still raining. I am so sorry for those to whom this Old Home Week affair is of importance. There were races + fire drills on the common in spite of the rain. Con heard from Mr. Butler, he does not come until Wednesday. The morning passed quietly. I sewed hard on Jeremiah + then painted his face. He looks very sweet, but not familiar enough P. + J. + I thought, so we threw him about + punched + pinched him until at last we felt satisfied that we were acquainted with him in the same old way. After lunch presently Con + I went for a fine long walk, talking of many interesting + intimate things. Came home just before seven. After dinner read + played Bridge.

Mamma has lumbago

September
Tues
5

Fair & warm.
After breakfast I gathered
flowers, set the house in
order & then most of us departed
severally for Worcester; I went
last & straight to the station
where presently Con, joined
me. Dorothy's train was late
but at last it came & she
& her father got off. How nice!
it was to see her & her father too.
He left her with us & after meeting
J. Con left us & we went out
to Leicester alone. Mamma was
glad to see her; & Paul too. We
all lunched merrily & then Russell
came over & we C. J. P. R. D. & I played
base ball, it was splendid fun!
Then we rested & chatted. Played about
in the twilight & then dined. After dinner
Russell & Dorothy B. came over & we all played
Jenkins up. Great fun! It is so nice to have
Dorothy here.

September
Wed
6

Quite pleasant. Mamma not much better but still around.

Dorothy & I came down early about 8.30 & picked sweet peas & arranged them. After prayers & breakfast. We all sat out on the piazza & D. helped me wind worsted. Then about 11 Paul, D. & I went off to the Golf links. P. rode his wh & D. & I walked. Paul & Dorothy played & I caddied & kept cynosure of the way. After going around twice the clouds gathered & we left on the run for home. We rode in tie on P's wheel till we got to the P.O. nearly. It was pouring then. D. & I were quite well soaked when we got home. After lunch, P. D & I sat on the piazza with Jeremiah & talked & laughed tremendously. After four, Barrett & Alice came. It was jolly to see them. c on had gone in to S. S. to meet C. Butler. After dinner ~~they~~ [illegible] together. We all played the Health of General Boom an awful game but funny as funny can be. Mr. B. is very nice.

September
Thur
7

Clear & lovely tho' with drifting wavy Clouds. After a 9, O'clock breakfast we all conversed for a while & then practically all of us adjourned to the tennis court. where Mr. B. Con P. & Dorothy played. Then I feebly tried to learn for one game, after which Alice & Barrett crushingly defeated Con & Mr. B. who were terribly overcome mentally & physically. We all watched, & D. & I wandered off through the W's garden talking. After lunch the abused Jeremiah shamefully, at least deprived of most of his raiment save one slender article about his neck, he was seen flying about the lawn. His mamma declared "positively immoral" & snatched him away. F. W. & Russell came over & we all played "Still pond no more moving". Tiring of that we went up to the tennis court & saw Barrett beat [illegible]. Then D. & I went to the P.O. After dinner Con & D., Mr. B. & I played Bridge, we beat.

Clear & lovely. B & L. left early.

September

Fri

8

We are all having such a good time. I don't know about Mr. Butter but I think Dorothy is. I hope so!! After prayers & breakfast we set to work on putting up a lunch. Then the carriage came & Dorothy's two, P. & I drove off. Frederic & Russell rode their wheels & Mr. B. & Con walked. Tina was very good & jogged along at about an even pace with Mr. B. & Con, who ran leaping by our side. Mr. B. was screamingly funny & kept us all laughing, such antics & contortions I never never saw. At last we arrived at Azure summit. F. & R. had not appeared, but we drove to the top, P. & I walking & then prepared our lunch. The view was wonderful, far, far away on every side. F. & R. appeared just as we began our repast. We were all hungry & gay. After the remains were carefully removed and all neat, we gazed at the view & then reluctantly came home. [illegible] Jeremiah who had been [illegible]. After dinner we played a hypnotizing game. D. & Mr. B. [illegible] then we played [illegible] doing it. We all tried to guess how it was done.

September Fair & beautiful
Sat After prayers & breakfast
9 we sat on the piazza talking
Dorothy drew our pictures. She
did one of Russell that was
splendid. It was too hard for her to
draw all tho she tried. I don't wonder
After an early lunch at twelve,
Con & Mr. Butler left. It was
sad to have them go. The
day seemed very long lunching
so early. After three, F. went for
Minna & he, D. mamma & I,
went for a lovely drive. The
country was beautiful the light
ideal. We wandered all about
ending up at Rockdale & then we
came back in time for dinner. After
dinner P. F. D. & I went over to the [illegible]
& played games, danced had ginger pop &
came home after a right nice time.

September
Sun
10

Beautiful & warm
After breakfast Frederic
went for Itinia &
he, mamma D. & I drove
to Rochdale to church. Paul
rode his wheel. The church
was an old one, with interesting
pews with doors. The stained
glass was atrocious & the hangings
of altar & lectern very florid.
The service was pleasant indeed,
& it really seemed so good to
go to church properly not in the cars.
Came home & stopped on the way
at an old deserted farm house falling
to pieces. P. & F. explored it & we were
all so excited. Found many old
things. After dinner we sat on
the piazza. Then D. & I packed a little
& then talked, sat out on the moonlit
piazza & told awful thoughts. Cox came home
from Bousher with peaches.

September Dull & cold.
Mon Rose before six. Finished
11 packing. Then D. & I went
down & walked about.
How I hated the thought of
our parting. After prayers
& breakfast, we all sat out
on the verandah I sewed
D. read & drew & Con, read.
Then came lunch & goodbyes
& P. D. & I were off to the station
We saw Dorothy off & then I
got on my train & said goodbye
& P. After changing at Oakdale
I got on the train for Hadley. Sat
beside a nice old lady who turned out
to be a Miss Tower who knew papa.
Aunt Anna Roger & Hannah met me at
Hadley. Uncles relations. Arrived here safely

Pouring hard.

September
Tues
12

After prayers & breakfast
John appeared with a note
from Hannah so I went over to
the other house & ~~H~~ I spent
a pleasant morning discussing
Tennyson, the lives of men of genius,
Political Economy, Womens' Suffrage
& ghosts.
After dinner read much & finished
"A Womans' Waif" greatly fascinated
by it, so I shall read it several times
piece meal until I can become weary
of it & laugh at the parts I don't
approve or agree with. This sounds peculiar,
but any one ~~who~~ read the book might under-
stand tho I doubt it. Sewed & wrote.
Aunt Ruth came over: Aunt Mary & I
went over to the other house to tea. Played
Parcheesi with Roger & Hannah. It is [illegible]

September Clearing & warm.
Wed After prayers breakfast
13 & helping Grandma, read
a little & wrote & then
sat with grandma, sewing.
About 12-30, we all went over
to Aunt Ruth's to dinner.
Had a pleasant time. Played
Parcheesi again. Read.
Then Aunt Annie & Aunt Molly
Grandma & I went for a
lovely drive it grew bitterly
cold, but there were the most
beautiful lights on the hills.
Came home in the early twilight
& sugar pies & tea. Sewed on my white
silk girdle & read.

September
Thur
14

Clear & sharp with a cool high wind. Rose early & after prayers & breakfast I helped grandmamma & Aunt M. with the breakfast dishes. then presently Aunt M. & I set forth & after stopping at Aunt Ruth's to see Hannah went on up the Amherst road to the Hilltop lot. Were very busy clearing away brush, corn husks etc. relics of H's picnic. The little summer house looked so pretty. We came home thro' the woods & fields a lovely way. After dinner I did various things & then about 4 o'cl Hannah & I went to drive together. We had a very gay time. Went to Amherst thro' N. Hadley by Adams' mills road. O, such a golden vision of the setting sun as we saw from the Hilltop. Sewed in the evening. Aunt R. came over.

September
Fri
15

Dull again tho' brightening now & then. Aunt Ruth & all of the family went back to Northampton this morning. Aunt Arria & I went down across the meadows to bring the boat to the lower landing. We found it there already & so returned. The men & machine are here to day filling the silo. It was interesting to watch them. The corn was ground & then blown up a big pipe into the barn where the silo was. They worked till near four. After dinner I read & then went out & drew the hills beyond the river. Jamie came & later Aunt M. Grandma, Jamie & I went to drive. After tea ~~knitted~~ & read.

September
Sat
16

Dull & raining.
After prayers & breakfast
Jamie, Aunt Avis & I went
to Northampton & shopped
saw Aunt Ruth, Roger, John
& Hannah. Shopped with
H. & we had an ice cream &
got to laughing as usual.
It rained nearly all the
time. After dinner Aunt M.
& I fixed up my room for
Betsey Huntington. I went out
& trailed up & down the wet
garden gathering pansies for the room,
& felt virtuous indeed as long
as cousin B. is not my dearest relation.
J. went for her & she came in the
rain. I had to do most of the honours.
After tea we played letters.

September
Sun
17

Clearing a little & warmer.
Went to Amherst to church
The service was fine & I
enjoyed it, & the memory of
other days. J. & B. drove
with Viking. Came home
thro' U. Hadley. After dinner we
went out & looked at all
the livestock. I teased the dreadful
Bull & chased a draggled
rooster, also threw sticks at
the cows. Jamie was shocked at
my behaviour & informed me ~~that~~ I was
quite as bad as the sharpshooters who
pick off Indian babies. He & Betsey
& I ate grapes over at Aunt R's house
also entered it through the window.
Watched the cows milked. We had
tea on little tables in the long room.
Talked & guessed conundrums in the evening

September
Mon
18

Pouring hard!
I never knew such continued
weather of this sort in Hadley.
It really is distressing.
Talked to Betsey & wrote. Then
idled away two hours in
reading "The Wings of the Morning"
a rather silly & highly improbable but
wildly exciting novel. I read it as
it deserved & finished it within
the morning. Dressed and with
Betsey, Jamie, & Aunt Molly drove
off thro' rain & mud to Northampton
took lunch pleasantly at Aunt
Ruth's. Hannah looked remarkably
pretty, she & Betsey & I walked over the
college grounds. H. will enter Smith
Thursday. I can scarce believe it. Drove
home again & in the evening played letters
& talked. I darned J's stockings.

September
Tues
19

Dull & damp.

Read a little & then watched Betsey take snap shots of the house. Walked down the meadow path to the river. It is very full & swift. Came back & Betsey & I played about in the barn. We watched the horrid pig, which B. finds so interesting & then she fed the hens & got them to eat out of her hand while I bent on nobler deeds set myself to tame the dreadful Bull. After feeding him salt & fresh corn I at last was able to smooth his head & finally brush it with a curry brush. He seemed to love it & stopped trying to hook me. After dinner. Jamie went to Northampton & I read. About four I got dressed in old clothes a skirt of Aunt M's which trailed about me & joined Betsey & Aunt M. We walked up to the Hill-top & after striving. built a fire. Jamie came & we had supper up there It was very pleasant. Came home thro' inky night.

September
Wed
20

Felt rather languid after last nights exertions. We had an early breakfast. The weather is the same, heavier if anything. Jamie left by half past eight. It was mournful to have him go. Gathered flowers for the house & arranged them.

Then wrote letters & read up in the little library. But the maid was sweeping the hall & she shut the door & it latched so I couldn't get out. After trying in vain to summon some one I became reconciled & read until Betsey coming upstairs let me out. Mamma came & then Betsey left. I went with Aunt M. driving her to the train. We saw B. off & then returned. After dinner I felt rather low. Walked about the garden & then went over to Aunt R's & got my picture. It began to pour hard. Aunt M. went to N. Hadley to give a talk. There was a glorious sunset. Packed my trunk

September Clear, warm & radiant.
Thur Rose early. After prayers
21 we had breakfast & then
I helped grand mamma.
Went out to the barn to see
"Bull-bull" & then down the meadow
road to the river to watch it
ripple along so full & bright &
sparkling. Dug up golden glow
roots to take home. Then read &
walked in the garden. A friend
of Aunt M's came to dinner &
soon after dinner I hurried to dress
& pack my valise. Said goodbye to
all, dear Hadley the cows & the
river & took the train for Leicester.
I do love Hadley better than any where
else in the world. On our way to the station
we drove to the cemetary to papa's grave.
He is not there, I cannot bear to think him
there!
Found Frederic & Paul here. It was pleasant
to get home. Read most of the evening. My
head ached.

September
Fri
22

Clear, warm & lovely.

After a shockingly late breakfast I was busy about the house, making beds etc. Mamma hard at work getting L. ready for school. Found a great deal to be done, cleaning up everywhere. Helped mamma. After dinner helped Laura. Then I sewed on the piazza. Suddenly Dorothy R. & Dorothy Lincoln appeared. It was so nice to see Dorothy but I was surprised. She is visiting her cousin D. L. We all sat around on the piazza, P. & L. mamma the two D's & I. After they left P. L. & I played croquet – The early evening stopped our last game & we came in to tea.

After tea, mamma & I put up pears & P. & L. played billiards with Mr. Winslow.

September
Sat
23 Clear but windy & rather cool. Rose early.

Unpacked my trunk, wrote & read. About 10-30, I began to dress & at 20 minutes ~~of~~ past eleven took the car & went in to Worcester. Dorothy R. & Dorothy L. & Carol Everett met me & we all after waiting a few minutes went on the car to the Tatnuck Country Club. A carriage met us at the car & we drove to the club house. After walking about a little we had lunch on the verandah. We had a very nice time altho' I felt a little tiny bit out of it. We sat on the club house steps & played various guessing games. Then we walked about & chatted merrily, cracking nuts. After five we came back to W. & I came home. It was very fine to see Dorothy again.

September
Sun
24

Radiant but cool & very windy. We all went to Rochdale to church. The Rev. Mr. Bailey the rector officiated. The church was very cold & we shivered uninterruptedly thro' the service. But the drive over was lovely & the drive back beautiful. Mr. Bailey "ideally" preached extemporaneously about the life of the spirit of which he evidently knew but little. ~~that~~. Jamie appeared at the door when we arrived. It was a great surprise to see him & very delightful. After dinner we all sat out on the piazza. Then Jamie began to write letters & I went upstairs. Russell came over & played (not hymns) no one checked him so I made no remark. Dorothy is coming over too & I took her up to see my room & showed her various things. Then I went over & saw her room & her drawings which are much more finished than mine. After tea talked & read. & went to bed.

September
Mon
25

Bright & coldly windy.
Jamie read prayers & we
had breakfast, after breakfast
I helped Laura & Jamie went off
back to Boston. L. went in to Worcester.
Arranged the house. Then I
sat out on the lawn & sewed.
It seemed pretty cool.
After dinner helped Laura & then
got out my paints & worked
on my sunset sketch.
Began a heading panel for
October, done in sepia. Dorothy
Winslow came over & we talked
for a little & then ran about
out doors. Played with little Paul & L. Jumpin
low hedges, swinging & other amusements.
Read & studied in the evening, very cold & still.

September
Tues
26

We almost had a frost last night & the day dawned clear & cold as winter.

Rose quite early.
F's trunk went off. Arranged the house as usual & gathered fresh flowers. Then Paul, Frederic & I set out with Cyrus down Henshaw lane along almost to the old house & then across thro' an orchard & up over the meadows to a chestnut grove where we got quantities of fine chestnuts. P. & F. knocked them down & I cracked them. F. returned home before we did, but we were all there for lunch. Frederic left soon after.
The summer is over, the long vacation gone. Felt very blue! Drew & painted then I went up to the library & read.
In the evening sewed & read.

September Dull, chill & doleful
Wed Woke very early & then
27 fell asleep & slept longer than
I wanted to. Hurried to pack my
valise. Mamma became
very wrought up & we all were in
a state of worry & hurry. Left on
the 10 minutes of ten trolley & got to
Worcester to take the train for Providence.
Read most of the way & thought of
my misdeeds. Elizabeth Mason
& a friend of hers met me at the station.
We came right to Barrett's new home.
He & Alice met me at the door. O! it
was so interesting & exciting looking
at everything & everything is so
pretty & nice. We four had a jolly
little lunch then Elizabeth & I went
to the Agawam Hunt club & E. took
me up the ten miles in a canoe. O! it was
lovely. Then we had tea in the Club house
& went back to the Masons for dinner. It was
fun to see them all again. A, B & I had a funny time fix-
ing up B's study for me to sleep in. It is such fun being here.

September
Thur
28

Clear + lovely; as warm as summer.

Woke early. Helped Alice get breakfast. It was ever so nice doing things. We had such a good time, Alice Barrett + I. Barrett went off to prayers + Alice + I fixed up the house then I went ahead to the Masons + presently A. followed + then after a little we went down town + shopped, so hard. Going from place to place looking for curtains for the parlor study + dining room. Came back to the Masons for lunch, quite tired. Then Barrett wheeled Mrs. Mason over to our house I went with them. Presently Hannah Carpenter came, it was fine to see her. Then Alice came. B. + I went up in the third story + worked hard all the afternoon cleaning up. Helped Alice get tea. Hannah Carpenter came again. B. took Mrs. M. home + then we four had the nicest time. Helped A. after tea H. went home. Felt pretty tired.

September
Fri
29

Warm + bright.
Woke early, from pleasant dreams of old days in Hanover. Helped Alice all I could. We had a funny time making a stew. Alice does very well, I could not cook as well I know.
Barrett went off to prayers + A. + I put away the breakfast things.
Mrs. Baker came to wash for A.
Elizabeth appeared. B. had telephoned her where Eleanor Upton was, so E. + I set forth + after calling on Alice Potter who was out we went to Congdon St + saw Mrs. Upton: E. is in Smith. Shopped + had an ice cream. Came back. Amey came over to see me. We A. B. Amey + I went back to the Masons to lunch + Then I said goodbye to Amey: she is so nice. Said goodbye to Mrs. M. Then I hurried over to the house + dressed. Then I hid all the silver for A. in closets + under the tables. Then we E. A. + I went in to Lyons. B. met us just 3 minutes before the train left + we A. B. + I reached Leicester in time for tea. Dorothy W. Russell + Sam slept there.

We had quite a nice time last
night, playing games.
Today was quite misty &
heavy but the sun soon
burned thro'. It took me a little
time to get things in order again
about the house, altho' everything
looked very well. Played, read
& talked with Barrett, Alice, mama
& Paul. After dinner I helped Laura
& then read & wrote & drew, Ironed
some things I had washed, myself
in the morning. Then I walked with
Barrett to the P.O. saw Dorothy & Russ
Came back & presently we all walked
up to the Winslows' garden & went about
it. Their Salvias are a mass of blazing
glory. Talked with Dorothy. She has been
having such a time with her teeth.
After tea we all read & talked together.
Paul went to bed early. He has rheumatism in
his ankle it is too bad.

October
Sun
1

Misty as before.
After a nine o'clock breakfast. Barrett went for Hima & we (Alice, Barrett, Mamma & I) drove over to Rockdale. It was a lovely drive but we were a little late. The service I thought very enjoyable. The sun was shining before we came to the creed, & it was a lovely drive home. We came by Henshaw road & O! we gathered wonderful fringed gentian in the pasture near the barking dogs. The trees are beautiful, beacons of blazing red & gold & flame color with a great deal of bronze red from the oaks.
After dinner I wrote numberless letters & read a little in dear old Cranford. Played hymns. After tea lay down on the sofa. Went upstairs early.
Paul somewhat better but little it's too bad.

October
Mon
2

Misty & more like
rain. We had a late
breakfast as usual.
Then all too soon, Barrett & Alice
said goodbye, I went with them
in to Worcester, where I saw them
off. Then I called on Madeline H.
After which I did errands until
2 o'clock. Came home to find mamma
& Paul waiting for me, having
forgotten dinner at the usual time.
Helped Laura, then I read for some
time went over to see Dorothy
but she was out. Went to see
Mrs. Russell to say goodbye.
Had a nice time with her.
After tea, Paul & I played dominoes
& then he went to bed. I went up
soon too. Dorothy called before tea for a
little. Mamma sat up reading

October
Tues
3

Felt very low.
Woke early but read ;
loth to begin this day.
Clearing & warm. Summer's
over, so soon, so soon. It always
goes fast, I wish for the time when
Autumn doesn't bring a sort of dread.
After prayers & breakfast I began to
pack. Mamma sat with me. I was
soon done & then I roved
& wandered about the yard.
planted Golden glow roots from
Hadley. gathered some ripe grapes,
Took leave of everything. after
dinner soon. Paul went to drive with
the Mays. Mamma & I went to
the Taylors. then I got ready. said
goodbye to Dorothy & to Mamma &
dear Cupens. Reached Boston before dark.
found grandma Aunt K. & Aunt M. here.
Wrote & mailed a postal to Barrett. Read.

October
Wed
4

Woke early, feeling Oct 20 low in my mind. It was a clear fine day for which I was glad. It did seem as if I could not bear to begin the long hard year & I felt so alone. But I, "put on courage" as great great grandmother Porter would say & after breakfast went to school. Met Frances at Dudley street & we went on together. She cheered me up somewhat. Walked to school with Catherine Doty. We talked of old days at Miss H's. Met all the girls again & the teachers it was really nice & I soon felt better. Came home early. After dinner Aunt Mary & I went out to Dedham by trolley. We then walked to the old Fairbanks house built in 1636. Mary F. married an Avery + Hannah Avery a Metcalf & H. Metcalf a Huntington. It was the very oldest house I ever saw rambling + moss covered & yet in good repair. In the roof of the leanto was an arrow! it quivered in the wind we both saw it. We could not go inside. Bought pictures of it + came home. A lovely time. There were cows pastured about the house — & all looked so quaint.

October
Thur
5

Clear mild & lovely.
Studied last night.
Aunt Kate has a hard cold.
I feel so sorry. After breakfast
I went in to school with Frances.
All went well & it was nice in
a way to be back. Left early.
After dinner (I forgot to say that cousin
Emily Saxton was here yesterday to dinner)
I read various things then Miss
Shannon called, I talked to her a moment
or two before Aunt K. came down.
Then I put on my hat grandma was
deep in a book & Aunt Mary lying down.
Called on Anita, she appeared slightly
dishevelled, figures vanished as I
entered the parlour, so I imagine she
was celebrating her birthday which was
today. I only stayed a little while
10 minutes or so. Came home & taking
some cookies went out on the lawn & wandered
about. [illegible] played. The strange chord sounded
again from the cabinet in the corner. Studied.

Clear but rather cool

October
Fri
6

Went in to school, and came home a little late for lunch.

Then after a while, Aunt Mary & I set forth again and went in town to the Art museum. We looked particularly at Mrs Montgomery Sears's portrait by Sargent, also many of his other paintings. After spending some time among the oil painting we looked at some fascinating old french sketches & then to the Egyptian room + ~~to the~~ wonderful Aphrodite. We came home in the evening glow which flushed the towers of Trinity & made the city's smoky cowl a saints' halo. Studied after tea & wrote & read.

October
Sat
7

Clear, & warm in the am.
Felt somewhat tired, but after
helping Aunt Kate, I went to the
bank on an errand & also to Bacon's
Came back & directly Aunt Mary & I went
in to the South Station & took the train for
Nantasket Junction, where we changed to an
electric which whirled us to the beach.
There were no people about & O! how we
rejoiced to see the sparkling ocean.
It did seem like old times, together we
hurried to the very edge of the water & then
wandered along the shore. I felt quite young
again & made a castle in the sand. The sky
at sea seemed more enchanting than ever & the friendly
murmur of the lapping waves as beautiful as of old.
Except for the Paragon Park, pavilions & bath, house we
might have been in dear Ogunquit & the world still
bright. We had lunch on the rocks & after watching the
rush of dashing water for a while came back to the
beach. I played in the sand, & made a figure of a woman
moulded, like an effigy on a tomb, it looked quite real.
Then we came back by boat the "Gen. Lincoln" it was oddly
enough. O! the lights on the islands & the water, the
flush of sunset & the smoky city far away! Came home a little
weary but very happy. Aunt Mary is so kind & reminds me constantly
of papa. He has not seemed so far away today. I tried to study but soon
went to bed.

October
Sun
8

Fair & quite warm.

After breakfast, I helped Aunt Kate & then wrote letters & read.

Got ready for church & Aunt Mary & I went together to St. James. The sermon was on working & striving always.

After dinner I wrote letters busily.

Aunt Mary went to Mattapan to see a friend. Presently Mrs. Deane called. We all thought her very agreeable. Then Grandmamma & Aunt Kate went upstairs & I sat alone writing until dusk. Then I played hymns. Aunt Mary came home & the long evening was over.

October
Mon
9

Fair & mild.

Went in to school. Could not get away until late so when I got back, Aunt Kate & grandmamma had set off for Providence to visit Fan & Alice. After my lunch I got my sewing & Aunt Mary & I sat & talked together in grandma's room. Then when it began to grow a little late we walked out to mail some letters & went on along Walnut Ave & home by Highland & Cedar Street. The sunset lights were glorious & the moon bright & nearly full "the Harvest Moon". Came home & I studied. The house seemed empty & I was all alone on the 2nd floor altho Aunt M. offered to sleep down in grandma's room. But I did not mind —

October
Tues
10

Pleasant tho' cooler.
I went in to school & got through by one. Then I hurried round to the Public Library & after hunting about a good deal, found Aunt Molly. We went together to the Oakdale Lunch rooms & had a nice little lunch together. After that we went out to the Brookline Reservoir. It was a lovely ride out. There we left the Car & walked all around the reservoir, the sky was cloudless & the leaves so brilliant & all so vivid & sparkling in the clear light. Came home by Roxbury Crossing. We had only been at home a short time when Aunt Kate & Grandma came from Providence. They had, had a lovely time. Studied in the evening.

October
Wed
11

Rather cloudy & threatening. Went in to school with Frances. Came out soon after lunch & read for a little. Then Frances came & we went for a nice walk, out to Franklyn Park & back. It was growing dusky as we returned. The leaves were beautiful. I like the yellow ones best, they seem so like some heavenly vision.

Read & then studied hard.

How I shall miss Aunt Mary & Grandmamma.

October
Thur
12

Fair + clearing.

Went to school + had to stay longer than I expected. Hurried very much to get back to Cedar Square lest they should have gone. But they had not + it was half an hour before Aunt Mary + Grandma drove away. They go to Leicester until Saturday.

After they were gone, I read + took my sewing into Aunt Kate's room to keep her company.

In the evening studied hard + rather long, until after ten.

October
Fri
13

Pleasant, mild & fair.
Went in to school & got home in time for dinner.
After that I read for a while & then went to the Houghs with the Club books for Aunt Kate. It was pleasant to see Miss Annie & Miss Mary.
I went on to the Tellows & found Frances at home also Mrs. Tellows. They were in a quandry over a hat for F. to wear to a lecture & reception that evening. So they let me trim one for her. I enjoyed it very much. Had such a nice time with Frances & later Helen came in & we were very merry. Came home before tea & studied as usual.

October
Sat
14

Clear + quiet + warm. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Then shortly I went in town to the bank + then shopped, bought several quite unnecessary things + felt quite guilty. Came home tired + hot.

After dinner I sewed a little + then Anita came for me to spend the afternoon sewing with her but I had planned to go to Cambridge to make calls. Went soon after. Did not find Mrs. Dailey at home but saw the Coolidges + Cousin Ellen + her new apartment - my head caused me great pain most of the time. Got home after six. Studied but felt tired.

October Clear + warm.
Sun Wrote + read + then
15 went to St. James'.

The service was fine + Mr. Stewart's sermon impressive. The text, "She hath done what she could". I came away feeling that I did nothing for other people. I mean to try + do "what I can". Walked back with Anita + Mrs. Forbes who related the triumphs of the great Shannon.

After dinner I wrote innumerable letters + my head ached badly.
Went to walk with Frances + Helen. It warm + at plea
Read + played hymns.
Felt tired after my long walk. We went to Franklyn's
After tea wrote more, then read some of Byrons' poetry + went to bed early.

Rose early.
Clear & fine.
Went to school & got on all right.
My head troubles me greatly.
Came home rather late & very tired. Read after my lunch & then sewed, sitting with Aunt Kate. Worked on my sponge bag.
Miss Darling telephoned
After tea studied.
I have not been free from pain in my head since Saturday.

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October
Tues
17

Pleasant & right warm. Went in to town & got thro' school early. Went out to Cambridge to Miss Darling's. It was very pleasant to see her again & we found much to tell & to hear & discuss. Lunched with her; then sat talking with her until after three. My old headache became worse & I got home quite tired. Read a little & began to study early & kept on until – what a shocking hour!

October
Wed
18

Dully warm + muggy tho windy.

Went to school and after school talked with Miss Haskell. Then took lunch at school + came away to Hoveys' where after waiting a little Miss Darling arrived. We got samples for a school dress + then looked at coats. Came home at last very tired, with a splitting headache. Aunt Kate was gossiping with Miss Hough. I shut my door soon for I found I could not help but hear. They were speaking of me + not very kindly. It seems I weary Aunt K. "because I am sometimes sad + not always funny" I felt so bitterly! "When I was at home I was in a better place". Felt very ill in the evening. I have a cold.

October
Thur
19

Did not sleep at all well last night. My mind was in commotion & I was in great distress of spirit beside my cold & head ache.

Came down early. Aunt Kate advised me strongly not to go to school & indeed I felt scarcely able to be about. Helped her after breakfast. Then I read a little & tried to study, but lay down soon. Before dinner I went upstairs & sewed.

After dinner I read a little & then lay down & slept, dreaming much of other days. Then I sat with Aunt K. & sewed.

In the evening studied as much as I could & then went to bed.

October
Fri
20

Dull, damp & dreary. Came down quite early feeling about the same. I was persuaded to give up school for this week, so after breakfast I helped Aunt Kate. Saw Cousin Osbourne again at breakfast, he always gets down after I am usually gone to school. Drew & tried to study & did for a while, but my head soon grew worse & worse, so I stopped & taking my sewing sat with Aunt Kate. After dinner I read & played & then sewed. I drew quite a number of nice things this morning, & it was such a pleasure, but O! how I want to draw very much better than now. I tried to get Esther Pickering by telephone but could not. Spoke to Aunt Grace. Studied

October
Sat
21

Fair + cool, but with clouds + wind.

After breakfast Cousin Osborne went off + I helped Aunt Kate. Then I opened my box from home, + fixed another.

I drew most of the morning, very wastefully, trying to work out an idea which had come to me. The idea was well enough but to come up to it rather difficult. I took the dictionary off its stand + set my block on that for an easel, then I worked away for ever so long. It was the best fun. My head began to threaten tho', so I stopped. I feel much better today. Sewed + read.

After dinner, the same. Studied a good deal until bed time.

October
Sun
22

Fair radiant & cool. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate, I read a few poems, rejoicing especially to find the "Over in the meadow" one that Aunt Mary used to say to us, years ago. Then about eleven I went out to walk & get the air. Aunt Kate would not advise me to go to church on account of draught. So I, feeling rather guilty, sallied forth. It was just church time & ~~R~~ hearing the Forbes's door opening as I passed, I fled like a hunted deer! Went around by Hawthorne street to walk under the English elms all golden, & pass by the house where papa was born. Returned after a while & sat on the piazza & wandered about rustling the ~~fallen~~ leaves on the lawn. After dinner I wrote & read & sat with Aunt Kate. After tea she read to me in "Dr. Luke of the Labradors" & I listened & then when she stopped I wrote on my story I am working over.

October
Mon
23

Clear + cool. Rose early + after breakfast, went to school. Came home pretty tired. Took my sewing + sat with Aunt Kate. She read to me a little. It seemed blustering raw and cold out + I was glad to sit snugly within.

After tea I studied hard + long.

October
Tues
24

Warmer + dull.

Went to school, after recitations at 1-30, Miss Haskell + I talked very pleasantly, I had wanted to meet Miss Darling at 2-30, but altho I took lunch at 1-15 I had to have a special recitation with lots of others in French, + the time flew + I didn't do well + couldn't get away. At last I rushed from the school at 2-15, + met Miss D. at Dudley St. at nearly 3 o'clock. We went together out to Miss Toppings + decided about my dress. Miss D. made arrangements too. Then we came away + I got off at Cedar St. + came home.

Talked to Aunt Kate + then began early to study + kept on on.

October
Wed
25

Clear & fair.

Went to school, got along all right, & hurried away, home. After dinner Aunt Kate gave me some commissions & I went right in town to shop. After doing my few errands, & one Cousin Emilie had written me to do for her, I set out on a round of shops looking for a long black coat for Alice. I felt very important indeed, & it really was interesting. I kept on until it grew quite dusky. Then I came home well satisfied, & not a little tired. Read & rested then after tea studied as usual.

October
Thur
26

Still fair + cold.
Went in to school.
Stayed until late.
After dinner I sat sewing +
Aunt Kate read to me from
"Dr. Luke of the Labaradore" it is a
very interesting + well written novel
+ not a bit silly or ~~too~~ full of the perpetual
kissing Grandma objects so seriously
to, as do all sensible people naturally.
When Aunt Kate grew too tired to read
any more, I sat in my room +
read ~~in~~ "Saracinesca" for exactly the 20th
time.
After tea, studied dutifully —

October
Fri
27

Very fair & cool.
Said goodbye to Aunt Kate & Cousin Osborne, who was down to breakfast. Then I hurried in to school with my straw suitcase. After school, I got through early, I flew to the Back Bay P.O. & mailed the enormously long box with Cousin Emilie's Tarlatane in it. Thankful to be rid of that. I went on to the bank & then got back to the station in time for my train. Dorothy Lincoln was going home at the same time, but the car was crowded so we couldn't sit together. Arrived in Worcester, & having forgotten all about my lunch, I took a chocolate ice cream & then came out to Leicester. Found mamma & Paul well, & dear Cyrus as well. Laura is gone, she left a week ago. Saw Dorothy V. & Russell, Jack & Mr. W. We (mamma, P. & I) got a funny supper, of which nothing was edible.

October
Sat
28

Cold! No furnace fire & bitingly chilly. The furnace is being repaired. Finally summoned up courage & got up. I helped mamma, & we got a nice breakfast & a fine roaring fire by 8-30. At a little before eleven, we went in to Worcester & shopped, forgetting the time, until half past one. Arranged for a hat (!) it is to have an ostrich feather & it is a beaver & will be so nice!! Found Paul had arranged dinner. I cleared away the things afterwards. Then I tried to fix up the servants room. Worked over the house generally & got things ship-shape.

We got a fine tea. Mamma & I cleared away & washed things up. After tea Paul went over to the Mays & I did College English & got so excited over it, that I kept on until 11 or so.

October
Sun
29

Radiant & not quite so cold. After a nine o'clock breakfast, Paul & I went in to St. Marks. The colors of the leaves are really lovely still, like old tapestry & such a sky! Mr. Washburn preached very well on Solomons' choice "An understanding heart." It came home very strongly to me, at least. After Church Paul would linger to see Mr. W. so I waited on the curbstone for our car. We left it at the foot of the hill, & came home through the meadows & the Mays' pasture. Mamma had a regal dinner cooked. Helped her put away the things. Then I packed up & said goodbye & took the car. Mamma went with me to Cherry Valley. Got back to Cedar Square before dark. Changed my dress & after tea drew, while Aunt K. read to me.

October
Mon
30

Clear + fine.
Went to school + did all right.
Came home late for lunch.
Sat sewing while Aunt Kate
read + finished "Dr. Luke".
It is no doubt a fine story. I was
sorry to have it end.
Read to myself in my room.
Studied after tea.

October
Tues
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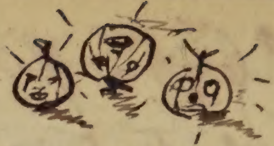
Hallowe'en



Bright + cold. Went to school, + stayed after 1-30, to go over French with Miss K.O.

Esther + I worked away until after three o'clock, then we walked to Massachusetts Ave. together. I came out + went directly to Miss Topping's to try on. Came home + sewed + read. After ten studied as usual, feeling very sleepy.

– All Saints Day –

November
Wed
1

Dr. Coolidge's Birthday
88 today.

Warmer & very foggy in the morning. Got through school at a little before 1, & Miss Darling lunches at a quarter past, So I flew to the cars & out to Harvard Square & then no Huron Avenue came, so I decided to walk & got there just as Miss D. was beginning. Sat talking with her after lunch, in her room. Ate a large amount of candy, which she had. Finally came home at sunset. It began to blow very hard, just before I got home. Rested until tea, then studied. Read over the service for the day, I wish I might have gone to Church.

November
Thur
2

All Souls' Day

Fair & radiantly cold. Got through school rather late & hurried out of town. Did not get to Cedar Square until after half past one. Cousin Mary was here at lunch. It was pleasant to see her again. After three we went in town together parting at Jordan Marsh's. After doing a little necessary shopping for myself & Aunt Kate, I looked about for a hat, but in vain, I saw nothing I cared for & nothing inexpensive enough. Came home, soon discouraged. Sewed, read & fussed about. Sketching after tea.

November
Fri
3

Fair + cool.
Went to school.
Got through early, fairly
+ hurried in to the Bank.
Drew out some money, then
after doing an errand for Aunt
Kate, I went to J.M.s for an
untrimmed hat, after trying
on about ten, I found one I
liked for 1.50. Then I bought two
little pompoms of feathers (not birds)
+ came home late + triumphant.
Hurried through lunch +
set to work on my hat. Sat with
Aunt Kate + by twilight
it was done + it's really very pretty
I think. I did it as nearly like as
possible a 16-00 hat I saw at Chandlers.
Dressed for tea. Studied, + at about nine
Barrett + Alice came. It was splendid
to see them. Talked together + A. sewed until 10.

November
Sat
4

Dull & rather threatening. It rained hard during the night & when, after breakfast, Barrett, Alice & I went in town, the pavements were still quite wet, & the crossings very muddy. We first caught the North Station Car & went in to Charles Street. There we looked at side boards in an Antique store. After a while, Alice & I came away leaving B. still engaged. We went from store to store looking for a long loose coat for A. & finding none that pleased her. All those I had picked out, were either sold, or not loose enough or something. Finally, about half past one, we gave it up & came home. I felt very badly & we had been to at least twenty stores. After dinner we sewed, sitting in Aunt V.'s room. Frances came to see us & we sat talking. Dressed for tea. Jamie was here. Such a nice evening. O! I wish we had such oftener

November
Sun
5

Fair & not cold.

After breakfast, got ready, & Alice Barrett & I soon set out to go to Dedham to church. We just missed a car, & so went on, walking for some way. It was a lovely morning. Finally we got a car, cram, jam full, but it grew less crowded before long. We reached Dedham in time for church at St. Pauls' Church, where Mr. Whittemore who married B. & A. is rector. After service we rushed around to the old Fairbanks house B & I running most of the way & then tearing back, just in time to catch our car. Cousin Osborne & Cousin Mary came to dinner & left soon after. Then presently B. & A. went in to Cambridge to make calls, & I wrote letters, & then played hymns, talked with A. until tea. After tea Barrett & Alice left. How I wish they were still here. It does seem lonely.

November
Mon
6

Dull & rainy.

Went in town with Frances.

After school, came home in time for dinner.

Then I sewed, sitting with Aunt Kate. Took in my nun's veiling which is too large for me now.

Read a little, & then studied all the evening.

Aunt Kate read to me from 'She Stoops to Conquer' this afternoon. I like it very much.

Dull still but
only misting.
Went to school, & stayed
until after 3, doing extra
french, with some of my class.
Then I went out to Jamaica-
plain to the dressmakers.
& tried on. It grew dark
before 4 o'clock.
Came home & sewed & read.
After tea, studied until late.

November
Wed
8

Clearing, but cold & grey. After school, hurried around to Cousin Marys; took lunch with her, saw Cousin O. Enjoyed it very much, but I left soon after. Met Miss Darling at Hoveys. We looked for coats, finally I got one at Filenes for $22.50. It is very handsome long, tight fitting, of broadcloth & lined with satin. Came home by five, feeling pretty dejected clothes cost so much. O! dear & I had hoped to pay only 18.00. Studied & felt tired & wretched.

November
Thur
9

Bright & cool.
Felt rather poorly, but
Aunt Kate did not seem to
urge staying at home. I did not
feel well enough tho' but I shall
go in before recess. I must get some
money out of the bank to pay Aunt K. her
four dollars back. Wish I might stay at
home, for a wonder.
Went to school & stayed
after for extra French, then
I went to Miss Toppings'
& came home before
dark. Rested feeling
quite worn. Stitched
& wrote. My coat came,
it is a beauty.

November
Fri
10

Clear & cold.
Bade Aunt Kate
goodbye & went into
school getting there
early, & hurried around
to the station & took the
train for Worcester. Got out
to Leicester by 3-30.
Found mamma well.
It seemed nice to be at home.
Dusted & tidied up the house
Spoke to Annie the new maid
whom we knew at home in Hanover
She seems to do very well.
Paul came in before tea, having
been to Worcester with Edward May.
after tea, he & I went over to the Mays
& played Bridge, it was very nice.

November
Sat
11

Cold but sunny. After breakfast I arranged things some more & practised a little. Then talked with mamma & walked about out of doors with Cyprus. After dinner Paul & I played about out doors with Cyprus & then I walked with mamma up to the green house, the growing violets seemed so spring like, & the chrysanthemums were gorgeous. Ordered some violets to take to Aunt Kate. Then P. & I & Edward May & Cyprus went for a long tramp across the fields & through the woods. P. almost shot a partridge. It was fine rustling through the crisp leaves. Came home before tea. In the evening played Bridge again & cousin Tom played P. on the violin & I on the piano.

November
Sun
12

Not so cold & still sunny. After a late breakfast, we went into St. Marks' to church. Came home P. & I walking up across the fields from the foot of the hill. After dinner played hymns & talked with Mamma. Then she went off to church at Cherry Valley & Paul & I & E. May played about the green house with Jack & Sam Winslow who were out for the day. A great branch of Pink rambler roses is in bloom in the garden. After Supper, Paul & I went in to W. & came to Boston walking up from Dudley street.

November
Mon
13

Bitter cold.
Went to school.
After school came home rather late.
Paul went in to town.
I sat sewing with Aunt Kate.
P. came back having seen the doctors. Aunt Kate played solitaire with Paul advising her. Sewed & then studied until late. It is so nice having P. here.

November
Tues
14

Blowing, dusty & cold. Went around to Cousin Marys' for luncheon & then hurried back to extra French with Miss Ko. Rose & I had a dreadful time & came away together feeling fairly limp.

Came out here about 3-30. Rested & talked to Paul & sewed.

After tea studied. Feel rather croupy & throaty. It is the dust I feel sure.

Colder & blowier
& dustier. Really the
dust is horrible in town, great
blinding clouds of it choking
+ overpowering one.
Came home rather late after
school. Felt decidedly
poorly, but gargled & took troches
& rhinitis. Went with Paul as
far as Dudley St. where he left
me to go out to Malden, I went
on in town + called on Miss French
+ Miss Brooks, + went to cousin
Mary's. Came home by five-thirty &
it was very dark.
Paul came back by nine. Felt very hoarse.

November
Thur
16

I have one of my throats there is no doubt about it. But I felt I must go to school as we have a frightful examination in French.

Went in & toiled away with a horrid headache. Came home before lunch. Talked with Paul until 3-30 then I decided a walk might help me so I set forth & walked to Miss Loppings tried on & came home. Paul went out to Cambridge to make calls & take tea with Prof. Baker. Studied hard - Returned before ten.

November
Fri
17

Cold + windy.
Aunt Kate decided I
must stay at home, + I really
hardly felt like going to
school. Paul left right after
breakfast for Providence where
he spends the day + then goes back
to Leicester to-night. It seemed
melancholy to have him gone.
Wrote + felt dull + lonely.
Things look dark to me to-day.
Studied a good deal, + read.

Then sewed.
After dinner, studied + read again.
Spent most of the afternoon sewing.
Studied in the evening. My cough is
rather bad.

November
Sat
18

Clear & fine. Jamie telephoned, he asked Aunt Kate if I was well enough to go to see the Dartmouth-Harvard game, but Aunt Kate thought not. I was bitterly disappointed, altho I am sure it is for the best!

Went in town & got my books, a load under which I was barely able to stagger. Bought some ruching & got home almost a wreck.

Fell to & toiled away.

After dinner sewed a while.

Went to bed early.

Cousin M. & [illegible] were here to tea [illegible]

Clear & cool.

November
Sun
19

Helped Aunt Kate
wrote letters & then dressed
& went to church.
& the sermon was very fine
indeed. I sat with Mrs. Foster & Anita,
with whom I walked home.
Aunt K. & I dined alone.
Spent a quiet afternoon writing
letters, reading & thinking.
Talked with Aunt Kate, & we
played, capping verses, going
through the alphabet three times.
After tea I tried to read, but my head
was heavy & I felt very tired & soon
went to bed.

November
Mon
20

Fine still.

Went to school.

Had a Latin Examination in which I fear I did but poorly. Came home very tired, had a little lunch & then began to study; worked all the afternoon, without pause and until tea. After tea studied until ten. Then went to bed, my cough hangs on.

November
Tues
21

Woke early after a troubled night. Went to school + had an Algebra examination, which I passed well in.

Went around to Cousin Marys for lunch + then back to school. Rose + I stayed until 3-30 doing extra French with Miss Ko. We came away together, + it was very nice.

Got home + studied until tea + after that until ten.

My head feels very dull, I hope I pass to-morrow

November
Wed
22

Went to school as usual, it is very dusty & windy. Had a french Standard exam, paper. It did not seem very hard, altho I dare say I didn't pass. After school, came home & studied on & on all the afternoon, examinations & recitations at the same time, make things mighty hard.

Went to bed quite late.

I wish my cough would go.

November
Thur
23

Clear + cold,
Got to school early + talked pleasantly with Miss Canfield. Our first recitation was French + all our class were upstairs with Miss Ko. when Miss Canfield came up to look at a book, suddenly I glanced at her + she was half lying on the table + trembling jerkily all over, O! it was terrible. We all flew around, I got water + one of the girls gave her handkerchief + Miss Ko, bathed Miss C.s head, while I went for Miss Haskell who came up + helped Miss C. downstairs. She felt all right soon, but we were all unnerved + I felt haunted by the thought of it all day. Came home after school + studied all the p.m. + evening. I keep thinking of poor Miss Canfield I am afraid it was more than ordinary fainting.

November
Fri
24

Examinations over, what a relief. Went to school & Miss Canfield seemed allright. I feel pretty tired & headachy. Came home late. Had my lunch & then sewed & rested while Aunt Kate read to me. Aunt Anna came before tea. Mr. Charles Sumner was here. Aunt's brother-in-law. He is very nice. Studied all the evening. Aunt Anna has a cold, it is so very pleasant to have her here. Went up to bed, & presently Barrett & Alice came unexpectedly. I moved upstairs.

November
Sat
25

Reaching + wazy -
Didn't sleep very well, haven't all this week.
Saw Barrett & Alice, it was so nice. Felt very tired + limp.
Got ready + went with Barrett over to Cambridge, altho it was before twelve the cars were crowded, because of the great game.
Lunched with the Coolidges, + Jamie came there for me, bringing some deep Harvard red carnations. I was so pleased, we walked together to the Stadium + then watched the Harvard-Yale game. O! it was so exciting, Harvard came so very near winning, but a fumble lost the day + the score was 6-0 in Yales favor.
We came away + went in to Boston. I never saw such crowds, 30,000 people all massed together in the Stadium! Dined at Aunt Graces with mamma + Jamie. Then we went out to Cedar Sq. There we saw Hannah + Aunt Ruth. Felt pretty well done up. Went to bed early, but H. + I talked + I got ~~wazy~~ nervous + thought I had heart failure.

November
Sun
26

Spent a frightful night, Aunt Kate tried to make me feel better, but I scarcely slept at all, this horrible nervous, choking feeling stayed even with the day light. It was a lovely day, + after breakfast B. A. Aunt A. Aunt R. H. + I all went in to Emmanuel, then we saw Mamma, + ever so many Cousins, the Quincys + Pres. Huntington + Ex. Gov. Quincy + twenty more. The service was beautiful with a memorial sermon by Dr. W. R. Huntington of Grandpapa, + a bust of Grandpapa was unveiled.

We all came home + the time was so pleasantly spent. Very soon after dinner Aunt Ruth + Hannah left with B. to see them off. Aunt A. lay down + soon Alice + I did too. I felt better, but the queer feeling + pain in my throat stayed. They decided I must go back to Providence with Barrett + a nice rest. I hesitated a good deal but at last I decided to, + as we came on getting here by ten

November
Mon
27

Rather brighter.
Spent a much better night altho I had another nervous time early in the morning. Had a late breakfast with Barrett & Alice. Then B. went off & I studied for a while & did my german & some french. Alice was dusting for quite a while & then she rested & we went out together over to the Masons. It was very cool & windy out. Did one errand and ~~then~~ came back to lunch with B. After that we talked for a little & I knit & then changed my dress & went with A. to Dr. F. She interviewed him & I read a story then we went to the tailors & after that home to the Masons where A. talked to her mother & I read. After dinner B. went over for a minute to the M's with Sidney who had dined with us. Felt rather poorly

November
Tues
28

Clear + cool. I slept better, my shoulder feels better + the pain in my heart. After quite a late breakfast, before nine however, I read + tried to study. My head ached a good deal. Alice went out + B. + soon Amey came + we went to Arlington by trolley. It had clouded over + was dull + raw. Came back to the Masons, then Alice + I went home + had lunch with Barrett, then Alice lay down + I read + knit. Presently the paperer who was here rehanging the paper in the parlour informed us that there was a big fire nearby, so we rushed out to see it, but it was under control before we got there tho' still a splendid sight. Came home & B + A went off to a tea. After dinner we went over to Masons for a minute + then home to bed.

November
Wed
29

Raining, & blowing, a fierce storm, Felt quite well until after breakfast, when I had a fierce sick headache come on. Lay down in Alices room & tried to sleep for about an hour, then I felt much worse & got up, A gave me various medicines & I sat in Barretts study. Felt worse & worse. B. came home & he & A. had dinner in the parlour as the paperer is doing the dining room. Went upstairs & knit. Took migraine & ignatia. Got ready & at about four we three set out. I felt terribly faint & ill, but at last we were settled in train. Got safely out to Leicester, Con & Cousin G. were there, but I went right to bed. A. brought me some food about nine.

November
Thur
30

Thanksgiving Day

Cold + rather cloudy. We were all
together for prayers + breakfast, then
Jamie arrived. It was very nice
to see him. Presently the carriages
came around + we all, except
Jamie + Miss Dodge, drove to
Rochdale, to church. The service
was interesting. Then we came home, it
was bitterly cold + windy. Mamma,
B. + I in one carriage, got lost + almost
turned up in Spencer, coming back. The woods
were lovely all brown + gold + gray.
After a light lunch we did various things Constan
Jamie + Paul went for a walk, Alice + I sewed
+ knit, mamma + Cousin Georgie talked + B.
read. We had tea at five o'clock + then at six
dinner + we all ate as much as we could.
& had much to be thankful for. At about nine, Consta
+ Jamie left for Boston. Very cold + windy.

Clear & cold. **December**

Fri

1

After prayers & breakfast
I read & knit & talked to,
Alice Barrett & Cousin Georgie,
then about eleven I hurried on
my things & took a car into
Worcester, went to the Wheelers, &
saw Elizabeth & Mrs. Tucker, Had
such a pleasant time with them
E. went with me while I did an
errand & then we had an icecream
at Lyons & my car coming I went home.
How homesick I feel for the old days!
After lunch, we went up to the Green
House A. B. P. & I. B. gave A. a lovely
Chrysanthemum for it is her birthday.
After dinner at dessert a cake was brought
in with twenty five candles & set before
Alice, After seven B. & A. said goodbye.
It was mournful to have them go. P. & I played
dominoes & were silly. Con. came back late.

December
Sat
2

Chilly & rainy.
After prayers & breakfast

Cousin Georgie got ready & we all helped her & soon she & mamma & Constant went in to Worcester to see her off. So Paul & I lunched alone. Then Con, came back after mamma & his friend Arthur Lapsley not having come.

About four I was up stairs reading, when Mr. Lapsley came, escorted by Paul, who had found him wandering about. He & P. & Constant went for a walk, after five I came down stairs & arranged the tea things, when they returned we had tea then after six dinner. P. Con. & Mr. L. stayed talking in the dining room, I had a bad headache & went to bed. Mamma P. Mr. L. & Con played Bridge. I never can talk to stupid men.

December
Sun
3

Raining, blowing & cold. After breakfast & prayers, Mamma & I went to St. Marks to church, the others stayed at home & sang hymns, supposedly It was a fearful day out. At dinner they tried to persuade me to stay over night, & go in the after:noon to the haunted stone-house with P.C.m, & Mr. L. But I felt I ought not to, tho' I did want to, so they drove away about two. Then soon Mamma & I took the car, said goodbye to her at Cherry Valley & came on alone, in the wind & rain. Arrived here in time for tea, Quite wet & melancholy. Saw Aunt Anna, which was nice.

December
Mon
4

Cloudy but clearing +
Quite cold. Bought a magazine
for Frederic's birthday, on my way
home from school. after lunch, did it
up + sent it, it, it is a small
remembrance, but something.
Then I knit a while + heard
Kate read to me from "A. Pillar of
Light".
Began to study early + kept on
till late, feel better than I have, but
my appetite is gone.

Frederic's sixteenth birthday

Cold & blowing.

December
Tues
5

Went to school, & stayed after for an hour, with Miss Ko. Came home & ate a few crackers as I had, had no lunch, felt, tired & dull & nervous.

Aunt Kate had gone to an alliance meeting, read until dark. Then studied, after tea. kept on till late. I have done to what I ought not to have done, & left undone what I ought to have done, to-day, which is a gloomy idea.

December
Wed
6

Mild again & almost spring like:

Went to school, & came home in time for dinner

After dinner I wrote letters & then knit on my scarf while Aunt Kate read to me

When it grew dark we lighted the gas & kept on. Frances came in & invited me to go & see her play in "She Stoops to Conquer":
Studied until late
Arranged for my first drawing lesson Saturday

December
Thur
7

Went to school. Slept rather ill last night. Got through at 1-O'clock & came home in time to dine. Mr. George Sumner was here, but did not stay very long after dinner. Knit as busily as ever, & soon Aunt Kate came upstairs & read to me. Received a special delivery letter from Jamie & I am to go to see Dr. Bowditch as J. seems to be anxious about me. Felt quite upset & nervously roused. Will have to give up my drawing lesson.

December
Fri
8

Spent a very wakeful troubled night with another attack of the pain in my heart & shoulder. Telephoned to Dr. Bowditch Went to school, & got through all right, came home on the cars with Pearl Wallis.

Knit & listened to Aunt Kate read. Telephone three times to Miss Clarke but she was not at home. The pain & numbness kept on in my shoulder. Got through my lessons early, & knit until bedtime. I do dread to-night.

Woke early after a very
bad, wild night. I am so tired
of myself. Helped Aunt
Kate. About ten I went in town
it was very windy & lowering.
Found 506 Beacon Street, &
waited a short time in the dining
room. Dr. Bowditch came in &
spoke to me & seemed very nice, he
then sent me into his private office. I felt
horribly nervous & ill, but quite certain
that there was nothing the matter
with me. Sat on the window seat & watched
the Charles, for what seemed ages, at last
he returned & asked a great many
questions & wrote down what I said,
then he examined my heart & lungs &
told me they were all right. So I came home feeling
better. Changed my dress & went to Cambridge
after dinner met Helen & Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth,
the German scientist's daughter then we went to Agassiz
hall & saw "She stoops to Conquer": Frances was Mrs Hard-
castle & did splendidly; but "Tony" was the best. Came
home with Helen. Knit & listened to Aunt K. Felt tired.

December Winter at last, & snowing
Sun fast. Slept better last night
10 having used the ointment the doctor
prescribed. I am nervous & rundown he
said, & in need of more food.

After breakfast, helped Aunt Kate,
then wrote & read. It was too
stormy Aunt K. thought for me to
go to church. Spent a quiet
morning writing various letters.
Cousins Mary & Osbourne came out
to dine as usual. They left early
& after writing one more letter, I sat reading
& thinking. It was dreary out side.
cold, gray, steely sky & a calling wind
sweeping by in gusts. Sat with Aunt Kate
& talked. Soon we came down stairs to
lights & tea. After that Aunt K. read to
me from a memoir of Fanny Burney. I enjoyed it
immensely, read poetry & drew until bed-time.

December
Mon
11

Rather threatening but clearing. Went to school & got home rather late.

Went right to work on my knitting & kept at it till after dark. Aunt Kate reading to me. Felt quite dull & queer.

Studied until quite late. Winter time makes me long so much for Hanover. How much I wish I might be there to-night, if everything were the same, Snowshoeing, tobogganing, skating all gone but they are the least, We would have begun practising Christmas Carols about this time

December
Tues Raw + cold + grey.
12 Went to school + had lunc
there. Then after a short interview
with Miss Kd. I hurried over to
Cambridge + after some little
difficulty found Mrs. Cooks.
Saw Miss Clarke, + we walked
together around to the Buckingham
School, where Miss Clarke had
arrangements ready for my first
drawing lesson. I was so eager + excite
I drew a group of figures, I shall never forget
them a big book, a little one + a sort of candle
stick. Came home before dark. Studied

December
Wed
13

Fair & sparkling.
Felt quite tired & done up so I did not go to school. Knitted all the morning, Aunt K. sitting down stairs too. It was very cold, but I imagine.
Worked so incessantly that I was almost dizzy with counting rows & picking up stitches. After dinner went upstairs & kept right on, Aunt Kate reading to me. Finished at length and put on the fringe.
We have come to the time of poor King George III's insanity in "Fanny Burney". It is very sad. My head ached badly but studied until nine then finished my fringe nearly.

December
Thur
14

Not quite so cold but cloudy. Went off to school + got home in time for dinner. After that sat working with Aunt Kate. Went out on an errand + stopped in at the Settons + Forbes's. Began on a basket bag. Studied. Then Anita came in + talked for near an hour. It was pleasant to see her. Worked away until late at my stitches.

December
Fri
15

Very cold & bleakly lowering.
Went to school & getting through at 12-15 I went over to Cambridge to see Miss Darling. She seemed glad to see me & I lunched with her. Then we went up to her room & talked. Presently Mrs. Kronenburg came in & talked gayly & invited Miss D. & me to come to her room at three. So we went it is a very attractive apartment so artistic (Mrs. K. is an artist) & there we had tea & a Mr. Moore came in with a number of splendid photographs of paintings, Titians, Rafael's, Correggios & many others, It was a great treat. Came home before six. I sewed & finished bag & a pin roll.

December Dull still & cold.
Sat Helped Aunt Kate. Then
16 I got ready & went in town
to shop. Dodged & squeezed about
until twelve, & returned heavy
laden. Reviewed my purchases
& counted my losses, going
down to dinner very low.
Sewed away, while Aunt K. read
to me. Then several people called
so I sat solitarily working;
Completed a pin roll & ribbon case for Al
It is pretty - but slight I fear.
After tea studied & then rested
& read. Tried to think of
something for Constant.

December
Sun
17

Got to sleep very late last night
After breakfast helped
Aunt Kate & then wrote.
Pleasant tho' only 20 above.
Went to church and Mr. Dewan
preached a fine sermon about
the life of the spirit from the text
"And He breathed on them"
Came home & Cousin H. & S
came to dine. After they were
gone I went with Miss Annie
Hough to the Chamber Concert in
Boston. There was fine music & I
enjoyed it, but I shall not go again
it is not in accordance with my
idea of Sunday keeping. Aunt Kate
read to me in the evening & I drew.

December Cold + clear.
Mon Went to school
18 + after school Came

home sewed dilligently.

Aunt Kate sewing +

knitting as well.

Studied hard after tea.

December
Tues
19

Went to school.
Took some lunch expecting to stay for Miss K.D. but she was away, having a sore throat. So I went in town & did some shopping in Roxbury at Bacons & elsewhere. Walked home from there arriving tired. Began a girdle for Mary. Stitched after tea.

Feel tired & discouraged.

December Threatening & Cloudy
Wed Went to school going
20 in town with frances.
After school went around to
Aunt grace's to lunch. She
Gave me a little box containing
my Xmas present. Said goodbye
& went to 70 Berkeley St. to see Hattie Pixley saw & talke
to her & then went in town & shopped
quite wearily. Wrenched myself
away at last & went out to
Roxbury. Reached home very
tired. Sewed & finished Mary's
girdle. Packed & made a present
for Aunt Mary. Did up presents.

December
Thur
21

Slept but little last night being very tired. Woke early to the sound of wind + rain + gray darkness. The day came on very slowly + the darkness lingered. Finished packing + then telephoned. After breakfast went to school, Frances going in with me. There were little bags of Christmas candy on all our desks + carols sung before recitations. Got through early + walked in a fury of rain + wet to the Pierce building to see about some photographs for Janie. Got home wet through. Dried as well as possible + after dinner said goodbye + came away. Went to Worcester with Dorothy Lincoln. Arrived here. Saw L. R. + Mamma. Dist[illegible]

December
Fri
22
Mild + rainy but clearing
After prayers + breakfast
arranged the house +
sent off a number of presents.
After lunch Paul + I went in
to Worcester + Frederic followed
later. Shopped busily but
rather unsuccessfully until
5-30 when I took the trolley it was
crowded + tho' I saw Con F. & P.
in the forward part I could not get to
them or make them see me.
It was fine to have Con here.
After dinner we talked + read
+ I played Christmas hymns.

December
Sat
23

Rainy & dull

Rose very early & went in to Worcester without any breakfast. Shopped & got things for mamma & Con. Came home for lunch. After lunch, Con was fixing up the house & tying up presents. It seemed so nice to have him about. After dinner we were all together reading when Devens came, we were glad to see him. He had something to eat, & then he & Con & Paul & I played Bridge

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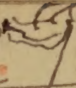
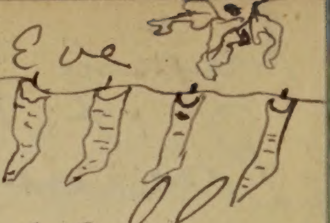
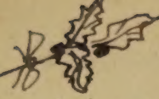


Christmas Eve



Cool & clear.

After breakfast we all went to St Marks' to church the church was beautifully wreathed & decorated. Mr. Washb preached very finely. After service we came home & dined. Then after discussing a while, we all put on old clothes & went for a walk Devens & I, Coz, Paul & Freaclem & Cyrus. We went about eight miles & came home by the sunset light, singing Christmas carols. There was scarcely a trace of snow to be seen, & it didn't seem a bit like Christmas Eve. Spent the evening decorating the house with holly. Hung up our stockings. Everett & Alice came.



Christmas Day

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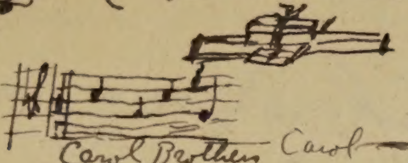
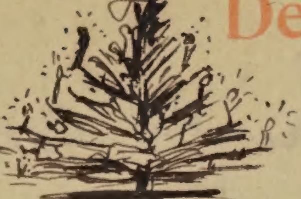


Carol Brothers Carol
Christmas Day again



Clear + cool

Woke at about seven + by a little after eight we were all assembled + ready to open our stockings. We all had lovely presents, my nicest were, a diamond ring from grandma, + some books + a sewing apron from Aunt R. + Dorothy Richardson. Then we all went to church saying goodby to Devens who went on to Boston. After service we came home. Spent the afternoon in tying up presents + talking together. Alice made candy Pays + P. + L. stringing pop corn. After dinner presently we had the Christmas tree it was a beauty, + we all had such a nice time after ten Constant said goodby + left. We stayed up talking till late. A lovely, happy Christmas the nicest day in the year.

December
Tues fairly cool.
26 We all came down very late.
B. & G. not until about 11.
I was very busy cleaning up the
parlor & other rooms. After about
two or three hours things were
fairly put to order, then I wrote &
walked to the P.O. with B, G. & Pau
Russell came out but not to
stay as he had not understood
Cons' letter - The afternoon passed
pleasantly & about dusk, Alice B.
P. & F. & I walked over to Sargents' pon
A. & P. went back as it was rough walking
F. & I skated & pulled B. about on the ice.
Had a fine time came home & played hearts after din

Warmer but fair. **December**
Had breakfast about **Wed**
ten. Russell got here before **27**
prayers. I was busy most of the
morning cleaning up things as
usual, completely sorted & renovated
the study & parlor. F. & R. went
skating. Barrett went in to
Worcester. Wrote letters & read.
Alice sewed & so did mamma.
B. did not get home until after
two. When he had voted he & I went
to the pond to skate. He joined F. & R.
in hockey & I skimmed about alone.
It was lovely, the sky soon beginning
to flush with sunset light & the ice catching
the glow took on delicate opal tints, while far
away in the clear blue the crescent moon gleamed
frostily white. After dinner F. R. P. & I flew around
crazily chasing each other & locking one another out of doors.
Had a very

December
Thur
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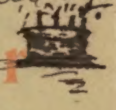
Quite warm.

Barrett left about eight. It seemed very sad to have him go.

We had prayers and breakfast about nine & then We fixed my pyrography machine & F. & I finished the box we have all been busy on. Then I did various morning tasks & then attacked the hall it was in a dreadful state & took a long time to do. To me seems to be the solitary tidy one in a house full of the opposite kind, it isn't pleasant. After lunch, I wrote & all too soon Alice said goodby & R. & I went with her & saw her off then we began to scatter. Going up Elm St. I met Mr. & Mrs. Morell how nice it seemed to see them after so long! Called on Madeline shopped & came home. After dinner Russell & I acted a tragedy & then a comedy for the benefit of mamma & Paul. Both were perfectly funny. Had [illegible] had a birthday cake



December
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Rainy, misty & darkly dreary. Today is my birthday & I am very old, I really wish it wasn't my birthday but one can't arrange these things. After breakfast R. & I fooled around a little & then we all tortured Frederic, & raced around most crazily. After lunch we tried to think of something to do, & I began to arrange the house. F. & R. were very mysteriously busy & P. went off somewhere so the time passed. About tea time Con & Dorothy Winslow came & then about 6-30 we all went in to dinner — & such a display! my place was heaped with packages & we all had favours & O! it was splendid! I had fine presents a coquette chain & a great bunch of violets from Con & Russell respectively being about the best. About eight we Dorothy R. F. & I began to give plays we gave three & they were splendid. Got to bed at [illegible] nicest birthday (almost) I ever had.

December
Sat
30

Colder & windy.
After prayers & breakfas
we sat around a little
& then Dorothy used the
pyrography thing & the rest
of us watched. We did have a nice
time last night, & only broke
three chairs & rent my dress.
We didn't get to sleep until after
twelve in fact I don't know when
F. & Russell did retire for it seems tha
at 12-30, R. was just beginning to
read Esop's fables aloud to Frederic.
After ten Dorothy & Russell said
goodbye & went away. Coz was very
busy writing in the study & I did
various duties. After lunch Coz wrote
on, & I amended & started another
hat which is going to be a beauty.
Then about dusk Coz & Paul & Cyrus &
went for a nice walk. It was colder
much than it has been. Had a pleasa
time at tea & after dinner Jamie appeared. It wa
very nice to see him.

December
Sun
31

Fair, & almost warm & very sunny. We all went to church at St. Marks, & Mr. Washburn preached from the text in Revelation about the angel standing with one foot on the sea & one on the land. It was a very nice New Years' Eve sermon.

Con & Frederic walked home from Worcester. After dinner we talked together a while & then Con & Jamie & Paul went up to the green house to talk to Mr. Winslow. I wrote letters by the bushel & Frederic wandered about. When it grew dark, we all had tea & Jamie & Con read poetry aloud. Soon Mr. Winslow came in & had a cup, & after he went, we soon had supper & just as we finished Mr. Washburn called & was very pleasant. F. & I went in thank the Mays's & then I put on the old fashioned dress

& came down stairs
~~Memoranda~~ to "show it off".
It really is a beauty.
"Took it off about ten &
then we all except Paul stayed
up talking. Just before the town
clock struck twelve
we all went out on the
front steps & waited until
the New year came in.
A little snow had fallen &
the ground was thinly
covered with the frosty white.

Memoranda

1 book	45
~~Lantern~~	~~15~~
gold pin	38
ribbon	20
book	25
book	49
doily	35
girdle.	29
	241

Memoranda

Mamma — kimono [illegible] girdl
Barrett — ~~book~~ ~~[illegible]~~ tape measure + handy box
Constant — ~~[illegible] stamp~~ book + rubber sponge
string
Jamie —

Paul — ~~a [illegible]~~ Shakespeare book
Frederic — ~~book~~ ~~[illegible]~~ × — book
Alice — pinroll ×
Grandma H. — ~~knitting~~ knitting needles
" B. hat pin
Aunt A. ~~[illegible]~~ ~~soap box [illegible]~~
" M. ~~key [illegible]~~ stiletto
Mary ~~gold pins [illegible]~~ girdle
Hannah ~~ribbon bag~~ pinroll ×
Ruth book ~~[illegible]~~
Elizabeth scarf done ×
Fanny basket [illegible] done ×
Margaret apron bag done ×
~~[illegible] holder~~ ×
Dorothy traveling case done ×
Aunt K. ~~[illegible]~~ playing cards & candy
Miz [illegible]

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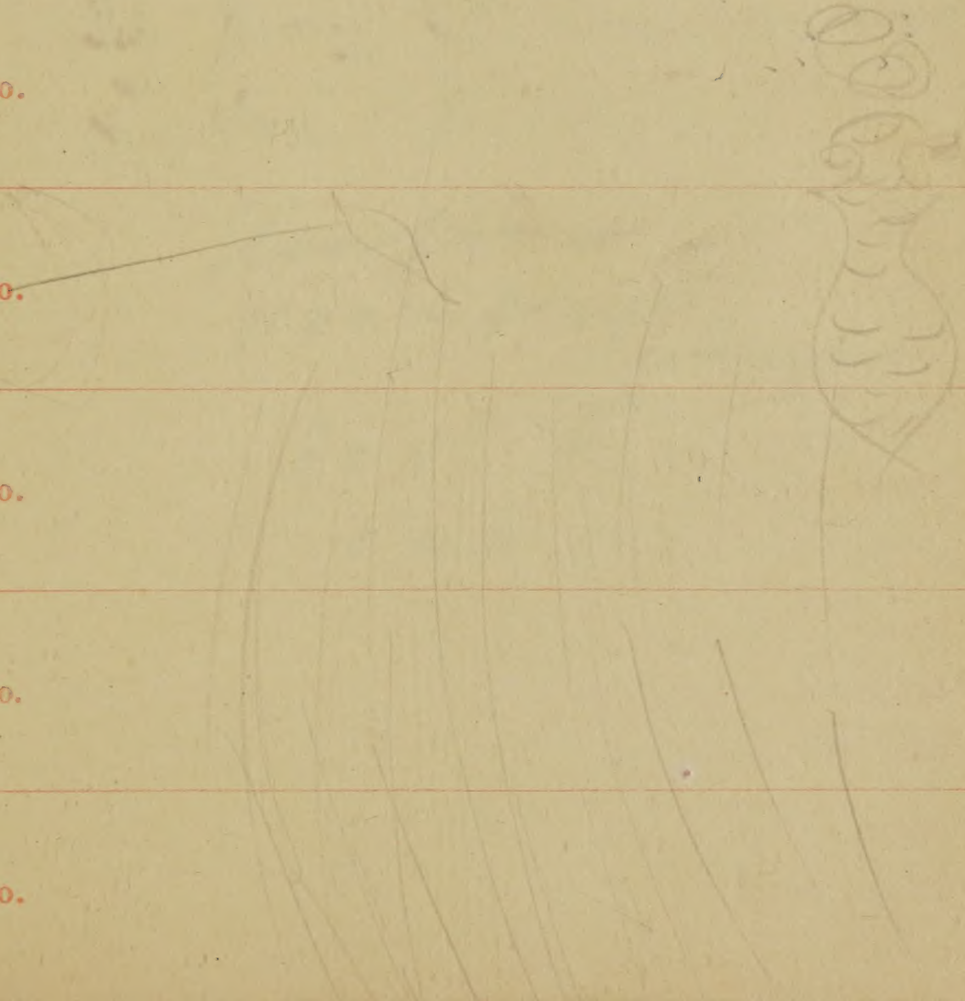

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POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.	94,151	94,923
Allentown, Pa.	35,416	25,228
Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	105,287
Altoona, Pa.	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.	39,441	33,300
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	434,439
Bay City, Mich.	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala.	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	70,028
Canton, O.	30,667	26,189
Camden, N. J.	75,935	58,313
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col.	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.	52,969	33,115
Easton, Pa.	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.	29,655	15,169
Elizabeth, N. J.	52,130	37,764
Elmira, N. Y.	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass.	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.	26,688	23,076
Galveston, Tex.	37,789	29,084

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—Continued.

	1900	1890
Gloucester, Mass.	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich.	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa.	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn.	79,850	53,230
Haverhill, Mass.	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J.	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass.	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex.	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind.	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich.	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla.	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J.	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa.	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill.	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan.	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo.	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn.	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis.	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa.	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass.	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky.	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb.	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal.	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky.	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass.	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass.	68,513	55,727
Malden, Mass	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H.	56,987	44,126
McKeesport, Pa.	34,227	20,741
Memphis, Tenn.	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn.	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis.	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala.	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn.	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J.	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass.	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn.	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa.	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn.	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La.	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky.	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass.	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y.	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va.	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass.	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass.	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal.	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb.	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis.	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J.	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J.	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I.	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill.	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—Continued.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,293,697	1,046,964
Pittsburg, Pa.	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass.	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me.	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore.	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I.	175,597	132,14
Pueblo, Col.	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill.	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass.	23,899	16,72
Racine, Wis.	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa.	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va.	85,050	81,38
Rochester, N. Y.	162,608	133,89
Rockford, Ill.	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt.	11,499	......
Sacramento, Cal.	29,282	26,38
Saginaw, Mich.	42,345	46,32
Saint Joseph, Mo.	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo.	575,238	451,77
Saint Paul, Minn.	163,065	133,15
Salem, Mass.	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	44,84
San Antonio, Tex.	53,321	37,67
San Francisco, Cal.	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga.	54,244	43,18
Schenectady, N. Y.	31,682	19,90
Scranton, Pa.	102,026	75,21
Seattle, Wash.	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia.	33,111	37,80
Somerville, Mass.	61,643	40,15
South Bend, Ind.	35,999	21,81
South Omaha, Neb.	26,001	8,06
Spokane, Wash.	36,848	19,92
Springfield, Ill.	34,159	24,96
Springfield, Mass.	62,059	44,17
Springfield, O.	38,253	31,89
Syracuse, N. Y.	108,374	88,14
Tacoma, Wash.	37,714	36,00
Taunton, Mass	31,036	25,44
Terre Haute, Ind.	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O.	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan.	33,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J.	73,307	57,45
Troy, N. Y.	60;651	60,95
Utica, N. Y.	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass.	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C.	278,718	230,39
Waterbury, Conn.	45,859	28,64
Wheeling, W. Va.	38,878	34,52
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	51,721	37,71
Williamsport, Pa.	28,757	27,13
Wilmington, Del.	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I.	28,204	20,83
Worcester, Mass.	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y.	47,931	32,03
York, Pa.	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O.	44,885	33,22

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